Onay and Penrose on Hand-A

Aleasures Have Been Eliminated.

Special Correspondence of The Gazette.

HARRISBURG, April 14.-This is the

last week of the legislature and by the

time your paper is ready for distribu

The usual crowds of spectators ar

SOME OF THE BILLS INTRODUCED.

When owners of enclosed land or

tain his or their share of such line or

partition fence, the party aggricued

shall notify the township or borough

auditors, whose duty it shall be to ex-

amine such line or partition fence so

complained of, and if in their judg-

ment they find said fence sufficient the

complainant shall pay the costs of their

services, which shall be two dollars for

each day's service; but if they find

such fence insufficient they shall so

report to a justice of the peace resid-

ing in the county where such fence is

located whether such fence is required

or whether the old one can be repaired

such enclosed land and the justice shall

notify the owner of such land that

said fence shall be repaired within

forty days from the date of said notice

and if not complied with the aggrieved

party may repair same and collect cost

Any person who shall keep or use

target to be shot at after being freed

from captivity, whether such shooting

be for amusement or as a test of skill

or marksmanship singly or in competi-

in or about such shooting, or who shall

dollars and undergo an imprisonment

Any mechanic or laborer shall be en-

titled to file a lien against any build-

that may be due him from any owner,

The county commissioners may, upor

the petition of any ten freeholders of

any township, borough or city in their

county, procure for and furnish to said

petitioners some suitable and appro-

priate metal marker for the graves of

each and every soldier or sailor who

served with honor in the military

forces of the United States buried

within the limits of said township,

borough or city, to be placed on the

graves of such soldiers for the purpose

of permanently marking and desig-

Hereafter the tax collectors of th

several boroughs and townships shall

he entitled to and may retain for their

own compensation five per centum of

all moneys collected by them as taxes,

dollars-and where the combined du-

plicates exceed forty thousand dollars

the said collectors shall be allowed a

commission of three per centum on all

and five per centum on all taxes col-

from the time of posting his notices.

Every person who shall wilfully and

naliciously kill, maim or disfigure any

horse, cattle, dog or other domestic

minister poison to any such beast, or

the intent that the same shall be

taken by them, shall be guilty of a

misdemeanor and subject to a penalty

not exceeding five hundred dollars, or

undergo imprisonment not exceeding

three years, providing that the pro-

the killing of any animal taken or

The several justices of the peace

shall hereafter provide for themselves

official papers. Said seal shall be

except that around the outer edge

county and the words "justice of the

ceace." And hereafter every justice

All deeds and conveyances of resi

any other domestic animal.

expires.

less estate.

nating said graves for memorial pur

not exceeding thirty days.

and expense of same.

senate and house.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1903.

RECORD. DEATH

David Dively, Emily Crace Diehl, Mrs Rebecca Smith, Jacob Specht, Willimm Misner, George Sauer.

who is postmaster at Weyant, and is well known to many of the readers of THE GAZETTE. His age was 23 years, 11 months and 29 days.

\*\*\* Emily Grace Dichi. Emily Grace Diehl died at the home of her father, Amos Dishl, in Wolfsburg on April 13. Little did we think when, but eight days ago, she bade us such a happy "good morning" that the Heavenly Father would call her so soon to say "good morning" to her loved ones on the other shore, but He has deemed it wise and we must bow in humble submission to His will. Satarday morning, April 4, she spent in the school room, where an examination was being held, and at noon first complained of being ill. Pneumonia and brain fever set in, and from that time she scarcely recognized any one and on Easter morn God bade her sufferings cease. Grace, as we all knew her, was blessed with a sunny disposition and was always imparting to others some of the joy with which her soul seemed to be filled and for that reason was a general favorite with her schoolmates, young associates and teachers Although young, being but thirteen she has for several years taken an ac tive part in all entertainments of the church and school, always rendering her parts well and never saying "no when saked to take a part. She was bright beyond her years, doing work in school which would have done credit to a much older pupil.

Mainte travelers Zionward,
Esch one entering into rest,
In the kingdom of your Lord,
In the mansions of the blest;
There, to welcome, Jesus waits,
Gives the crowns His followers win;
Lift your heads, ye golden gates!

house and partook of a splendid lunchday, aged 79 years. For many years tlement in this county is no less honshe lived near Centreville. Her hus orable than interesting. band died 32 years ago. In 1895 she made her home with her son Fred and On Saturday John J. Barclay found has resided with him ever since. eighteen of Dairyman George Mund-E'even children survive her, namely, wiler's cows in his field and started to Mrs. Laura Sliger, Mrs. Rachel Fisher, drive the bovines to his farm near Mrs. Mary Hardman, Mrs. Reuben town. Mr. Mundwiler happened to Smith, Joseph Smith and William meet the cattle and tried to turn the Smith, of Cumberland Valley; M. B herd homeward. The cows stamped-Smith, of Bedford; Mrs. Martha Whipp, ed and there was some lively scramof Cumberland; Mrs. Clara Elder, of bling after the stock, Mr. Barclay trythe state of Indiana; Mrs. Hugh Meing to drive the cattle one way and Clintic, of Ohio, and Fred Smith, of Mr. Mandwiler attempting to turn Rainsburg. She was a sister of the them in the opposite direction. Finally late Hon. John Cessna and Mrs. Mary some of the bystanders joined the Bowles, of Bedford; Mrs. Tens Cundairyman and turned the tide of batningham, of Enid; George W., Joseph tle. The cows were driven to the home of the owner. On Monday Mr. Mund-

Jacob Specht

cemetery at Roaring Spring.

William Minner QUEEN, April 13 .- William Misner was born in Germany on October 5.

George Sauer. George Saner, one of the most prom-

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inent citizers of Roseing Spring, died on April 12 The deceased was a native of Germany and at the time of his death was 66 years old. He came to this country when he was 19 years of age Cases Which Will Be Decided at the and located in Bedford county, Pa. 15 April Term of Court. 1860 he was married to Miss Mandilla Fckes, daughter of John Fckes, of King to vnship He is survived by his

home, and Mrs John B Millr, of

Roaring Spring He was a member of

the Reformed church Mr. Sauer served

\*\*\* Mrs. James W. Clark.

Mrs. James W. Clark, of Saxton, died

by four brothers-Calvin, Oliver and

Henry Steele, of Sax on, and James

Mrs. Nottle Lingenfelter.

Mrs. Nettie Lingenfelter, of Windber

died on Tuesday. She was a daughter

was 24 years old. Her husband, a four

month-old child and three brothers-

Miles, Lloyd and Jacob Barkheimer, of

A Rough Ride.

On Friday Russell Purcell was haul-

ing clay in a dearborn wagon when the

mare he was driving suddenly conclud

ed to make an afternoon call on ex

ciable quadruped began to climb the

steps of the portico when a member of

the family unceremoniously closed the

door in her face. The animal was

pulled off the pavement and Harry

Lehman took charge of her. When he

picked up the lines the mag started off

st a merry clip and as she dashed down

Richard street the dearborn collider

with another wagon and young Leh-

man was hurled to the ground, landing

on his head and shoulder. He was

taken home on a stretcher and was un-

conscious for four hours. The mare

galloped up Pitt street and was caught

by James F. Boor near his laundry.

Mr. Labman had a narrow escape.

After he regained consciousness he

was able to go about, seemingly none

except a atrained shoulder and bruised

The One Hundredth Anniversary.

On Tuesday the Friends of Fisher-

town and vicinity celebrated the one

hundredth anniversary of the estab-

of select readings, rec'tations and the

Amiesbly Adjusted.

the reasonable damages he demanded

and the matter was amicably adjusted.

Mrs. Millie Plowden's Will.

The will of Mrs. Millie Plowden, col

ored, late of Bedford township, de-

ceased, has been filed in the register's

office. Testatrix directs that her per

by her executrix. Out of the proceeds

colored cometery, pay the expenses of

decedent's burial, her doctor's bill, etc

Her daughter, Nettie Plowden, who

is named as executrix, is to have

A Reliable Firm.

Many passersby stop to admire the

andsome monuments in the yard of

the Rush Marble Works, East Pitt

street. This firm has been in existence

since 1958 and by its fair dealing has

known all over the county for the

high character of its work and its

reasonable charges. The business is

conducted by a careful, courteous and

competent young man and a skilful,

experienced cutter is employed. See

Manager Shuck.

The East Liverpool, O , News Revision

has the following to say about a former

J. M. Shuck, who established the roller

coaster at Rock Springs park, Chester, W. Va., two years ago, will be one of the managers of the Olentangy park, owned by the Columbus Street Railway.

company, and one of the chief attractions of the state capital. From Hock Springs

e went to Altoona, where he managed

akemont park. He was married recent y and has leased a modern residence in

Murder in Altoons.

aged about 22 years, was murdered in

Altoons on Friday by Samuel Hamm,

the latter shooting the former with a

32-calibre revolver, the victim expiring

in a few minutes. The murderer es-

caped and has not been captured.

Herman Henderson, a colored man,

this city, near the Ohio State university

d on fourth page.

Redford boy:

the balance of the money.

the legs.

this county—survive her.

Roaring Spring in 1872

estimable woman.

AND CRIMINAL

Raltimore and Ohio Railroad Compan

Charged With Obstructing Public Highway. Following are the lists of criminal

in the civil war as a private in the Ninety-ninth regiment, Pennsylvania and civil cases which will come up for volunteers He became a resident of trial during the term of court commaucing April 20: Commonwealth vs. Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad company; charge, obstructing

public highway, on oath of constable o' Landonderry township. un largoing treatment, on April 8 The Commonwealth vs. Sheridan Jay; deceased was a daughter of the late charge, desertion, on oath of Minnie sideration \$80.

Commonwealth vs. Ellis Miller: month and 21 days old at the time of charge, assault, etc., on oath of Henry

sons survive her She is also survived Miller. Commonwealth va. Effia Beagle: charge, larceny, on oath of Calvio D. atlon \$125 Colebaugh.

Commonwealth vs. Mary Hainsey; charge, surety of the peace, on oath of ation \$2,200. Effia Boyer. Commonwealth vs. George William Taylor; charge, surety of the peace, on

oath of James B. Price. Commonwealth vs. John Marshall; charge, surety of the peace, on oath of L'eisa Marshall.

Commonwealth vs. Peter Dempsey, Jr; charge, surety of the prace, on oata of Frank Winfield. Commonwealth vs. Solomon Meck;

charge, surety of the peace, on oath of William Axon. Commonwealth vs. William Axon at al.; charge, surety of the peace, on

oath of Solomon Mack. Commonwealth vs. Albert Porter; charge, assault and battery, on oath of Solomon Meck.

Commonwealth vs. George Buras; charge, assault and battery, on oath of W. P. Bottomfield. Commonwealth vs. William Carpenter; charge, assault and battery, on

oath of John B. Motton. Commonwealth vs. Hester Grace; charge, pointing firearms, on oath of Bertha Spriggs.

Commonwealth vs. William Bishop; charge, seduction and F. and B, on oath of Ada H. Bussard. Commonwealth vs. David H Gilberg; charge, seduction and F. and B., on

oath of Gertrude A. Clark. the worse for his thrilling experience Commonwealth vs. J. Ewing Dicken; charge, F. and B., on cath of Ida Elder face. The mare that did the sprinting Commonwealth vs. Jacob S. Pote; belongs to George M. Purcell and is old harge, destroying graveyard, on oath enough to know better; but she was of Lovi C. Baker.

hitched too short and is scarcely to be Commonwealth vs. George Harris; blamed for trying to get away from charge, larceny, on oath of George H the wagon, which was hitting her on Commonwealth vs. Howard Fletcher;

charge, larceny, on oath of W. H. Arnold. Commonwealth vs. Orangeberg Atoright; charge, horse stealing, on oath

ishment of the Danning's Creek Meeto David Howsare. ing. An essay, chiefly reminiscent in Commonwealth vs. Byron Laudarcharacter, was read by Hiram Blackmi c'; charge, false preteuse, on oath burn and a historical account of the of W. M. Bowers. meeting from the date of its founding Commonwealth vs. Alexander Gates; was read by Prothonotary E. H. Black-

charge, loosening brakes on railroad burn. The exercises consisted further cars, on oath of Policeman J. L. Shaf-Commonwealth vs. Harry Graves.

reading of letters from distant Friends. Among those who made brief remarks charge, buggery, on oath of Patrick after the main programme had been Williams. rendered were Miss Elizabeth P. Blackburn, now of Waynesville, O., who had

CIVIL CASES-SECOND WEEK.

J. A. Wright, of Bedford. At noon all repaired to the espacious school room determine ownership of a cow levied on the second floor of the meeting upon by the sheriff.

No. 20, January term, 1963, W. J. home of her son, Fred Smith, on Friegon. The history of the Quaker set- Carlin Co. vs. Mary E. Barndollar, Mich- strong, Eben Pennell, Pearl Beckley, sel J. Foggarty et. al., foigned issue under interpleader act, to determine ownership of a certain steam shovel

ind locomptive, or dinkey engine. No. 237 September term, 1900, Charles Shank vs. H. D. Tate and Albert S Smith, former partners doing business under the name of Hamilton Coal & tiff claims the sum of \$568 80 on bill of lumber.

No. 338, September term, 1901, Dr. J. for one bay horse of the value of \$100 No. 347, April term, 1902, Borough of Schellsburg vs. Western Union Telegraph Co., appeal by defendant from adgment of justice of the peace. Plaintiff claims \$47 license fees on telegraph wiler called on Mr. Barclay, paid him poles.

No. 351, September term, 1903, G. Hoover vs. C. W. Bulger, appeal by debook account.

No 10, November term, 1903, George W. Vickroy vs. Charles L. Snyder, Michael Snyder, Edward Snyder and George Harr, summons in trespass. Plaintiff claims the sum of \$750 for No. 9. November term, 1902, J. A. Coats and Myrtle Brantner vs. Benjamine Foor, summons in ejectment for tract of land in East Providence ownship.

No. 233, April term, 1902, Harry Hess s. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., summons in trespass. Plaintiff claims 850,000 damages.

No. 234, April term, 1902, The Trexler Brothers and Co., vs. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., aummons in trespass. Plaintiff claims \$3,000 dam-

breach of promise of marriage. No. 15, April term, 1902, Wilson Mc

Dani l vs. George E. Hohman, E S Shaffer and John Stoner, trading and doing business under the firm name of in assump it. Plaintiff claims 8543 balance on land and timber. No. 33, April term, 1903, Christ Pan-

ner vs. Russ Thompson, summons in trespass. Plaintiff claims \$450 dam ages for cutting and destroying tim-No 296, April term, 1902, John H.

No. 59, April term, 1903, E. A. Ramsey vs. John H. Ramsey, appeal by defendant from judgment of O P. Ross, E.q. Plaintiff claims \$160 for labor.

No. 57, April term, 1903, Mary A.

Ritchey vs. S. G. Bollman and Sophia

Parin Pittsburg, May 4. E.q. Plaintiff claims \$160 for labor.

tiff claims \$500 damages for malicious

Ritchey, summons in trespass. Plain HARRISBURG tiff claims \$500 damages for non-com-

pliance with agreement. No. 25, April term, 1903, Charles F. Letter From Our Capital City Ferry vs. Edward B. Steele, appeal by defendant. Plaintiff claims \$130 for Correspondent. horse and damages.

No. 64, April term, 1903, Common-THE LAST WEEK wealth of Pennsylvania, for the use of Bedford county vs. Michael Smith, summons in assumpsit. Plaintiff claims \$300 on forfeited recognizance in the quarter sessions

### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Deeds Recently Recorded By Registe Recorder Garber George A. Akers to C. S. Brown, lot | tion the legislature shall be numbered n Saxton borough; consideration \$140. C. S Brown to Amy Barr, lot in Sax-

day noon both branches will be busy day and night. Most of the appropria ton borough; consideration \$140. tion bills have been passed and so far Amy E. Barr and others to Clara E. as legislation for the general welfare Heverly, lot in Saxton borough; conis concerned might as well adjourn at once. All reform measures have been Clara E Heverly and others to Isaac eliminated and the road bill, which N Moreland, lot in Saxton borough;

consideration \$260. Thomas Gjertsen to Isaac N. Moreneed of good roads. land, lot in Saxton borough; consider

J. C. E chelberger to William E. Hoke, lot in Saxton borough; consider-Jonathan Robison to Freddie Robison, 98 acres in Mann township; con-

sideration \$650. Quay and Penrose are here today and Joseph P. Mortimore to Shannon their advent at the closing hours gives Mortimore, 2 acres in Snake Spring occasion for all kinds of rumors as to township; consideration nominal. the final acts of the legislation of ,1903. Henry Wentz, by administrator, to Adolphus Burket, 25 acres in Union

township; consideration \$100. lands shall erect and maintain an equal J. B. Williams, by administrator, to part of such line or partition fence, Harry E. Laher, lot in Everett borand if any owner of such enclosed land ough; consideration \$500. shall fail or neglect to erect or main-

Thomas Gjartsen to O'ene Gjartsen. interest in 3 lots in Saxton orough: consideration \$10. Riley Bridges to Margaret Bridges

215 acres in Southampton township; consideration \$600. Margaret Bridges to Peter Donahue, 53 acres in Southampton township; consideration \$900.

William Durbin Harry, by heirs, to William B. Mock, lot in Bedford borough; consideration \$5,000 A. M. Karns to James L Hershberger, lot in Everett borough; consider

ation \$100. John S. Hershberger to James L Hershberger, 1/2 interest in 19 acres in and the probable cost to the owner of West Providence township; considerstion \$750.

Keturah M. Fockler and others to James Hess, cemetary lot in Saxton; consideration \$25

### BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Report for the Month Commencing M 11 and Ending April 7. No. of male pupils registered to date.
No. of female pupils registered to date.
Percentage of attendance...... No. of pupils present every day...... No. of visitors to school.....

HONOR ROLL High School-Senior Class: - Bes sie James, Nellie Statler, Sara Mar dorff, Mae Stiver, Mabel Imler. Junior Class:-Josephine Smith, Le

na Leasure C Class :- Maud Naus, Emily Main. D Class:-Edith Brightbill, Ira Ritchey.

Senior Grammar:-Nellie Ritchev Nailie Manock, Oalton Heckerman William Minnick, Margaret Shuck, E 1win Davidson, Ambrose Leasure, James B. Cogan, Stella Leonard, Joseph Otto

dessie Corle, Monica Edmiston, Lucile
Harclerode, Amy Ritchey, Ruth Davidson, Charles Stern, Mary Otto, Rebecca
ion, Charles Stern, Mary Otto, Rebecca
ion, Charles Stern, Mary Otto, Rebecca meeting, and County Superintendent Hochard vs. John A. Hochard, feigned son, Charles Stern, Mary Otto, Rebecca such lien issue under interpleader act of 1897, to Ritchey, Lulu Naus, Pearl Milburn, Alice Stewart.

Third Intermediate:-Charles Lutz. Marguerite McLaughlin, Winifred Arm-Andrew Hartman, Charles Covalt, Louis Roberts, Georgie Beckley, Maggie Gillespie, June Amos, John Dunkle,

Ella Crouse. Second Intermediate:-- John Manock, Henderson Points, Margery Corle, Nora B. Blackburn, Carrie Milburn, Estella Earnest, Mary Schnably, William Rep-Coke Co., summons in assumpsit Plain- logie, Edna Ritchey, May Lee, Arthur McMullin.

First Intermediate:-Juliet Wright, Manon Lingle, Inez Starr, Gretchen R. Garman vs. James Corboy, replevin | Griminger, Stella Jacobs, Martha Jordan, Lawrence Oppenheimer, Ross Baylor, Jesso Evans, Helen Barnett, Leola Drenning, Ruth Allen, Regina where the combined duplicates do no Calhoun, Corena Rush.

Fourth Primary:--Edith Smith, Paul Hendricks, Nina Defibaugh, Charles Willoughby, Marguerite Stunkard, Ida Smith, Charles Allen, Robert Bowser. Paul Naus, Durbin Steiner, Ray Plank, endant from judgment of justice of Eliza Davis, Vance Mundwiler, Grace the peace. Plaintiff claims \$27.75 on George, Alexander Russell, Mildred Horshberger, Margaret Evans, Audrey

Rose, Anna Gardener, Albert Brice. Third Primary:-Rose Lutz, Ruth McMullin, Edna Seifert, Helena Claar, Arthur Gilchrist, Ada Leonard, John animal of another person, or shall ad-Gardener, Ruth Huzzard, Cornelia taking and carrying away buildings. Pennell, Holly Stewart, George Col- expose any poisonous substance with lege, Margaret Cromwell, Anna Mc Laughlin, Nellie Miller, Lester Suter. Second Primary:-Katle Davis, Renie Oppenheimer, Plorence Smith, Burton Leader, Mary Hughes, Margaret Cowen, Joe Middleton, George Bowser, Ethel McCreary, Mary Troutman, John visions of this act shall not apply to

Davis. First Primary: -Carroll Griminger, Catherine McLaughlin, Frank Lessig, Mary May, Veryl Cowen, Howard Steiner, Magdalene Reed, Catharine White, Fannie Oppenheimer, Louise and use a seal of office to be affixed to Stiver, Maggie Seifert, Davidson Arm- all affidavits, transcripts and all other No. 1, November term, 1903, Anna strong, John Gates, Ethel Davis, Sam-Madara vs. Elgar Lower, summons in | nel Russell, G'adys Earnest, Lena | similar to the one used by notaries, trespass. Plaintiff claims \$2,000 for Gardener, Rosa Speicer, Thomas Drew, Mary Mil'er. Thomas Gates, Edith shall be the name of the justice, his

S nith.

To Connect With "Pennsy" at Everett, HANCOCK, Md., April 13-The Baltinore and Onio Railroad company is testation a statement in plain, legible Hohman, Shaffer and Stoner, summons planning extensive improvements at characters in the English language of Hancock station. The company has closed a deal with C. W. Henderson acquiring 40 acres of valuable land diectly opposite Hancock, in West Virginia. The land will be used for the Baltimore and Ohio extension to connect with the cut-off now being built from Shepherdstown to Hancock and perpetuity therein unless it appear by Williams vs. George Dauler Jr., capies thence to connect with the Pennsylad respondendum, in trespass. Plain- vania at Everett.

> Attorney Spyker Waives Hearing. S. B. Spyker of Huntingdon connectwith the Hyndman National bank. and charged with making false return to the comptroller of the currency, was arraigned before United States Com

THE WHITE HORSE TAVERN.

Information About This Old Tim Inn-Its Proprietors.

EDITOR GAZETTE: -- Your correspond ent. "A E. S." in his article on the White Horse tavern, which apprared in your last issue, says that he had not seen able to learn who emducted this tavera in its primitive days We think In we can throw at least a little light on the subject.

Somenser, April 13, 1903.

About 1870 the late David Husband had a friend write out the reminissences of Henry J. Young, then an The resurrection of our Savior, the aged resident of Berlin. Among other things, Mr. Young said : "I came into Samerset county in De

with the past. From now until Thursears of age. We came by way of Bedford. Our first night in Somerse: kept by Mr. Boose, father of Rudolph Boose, of Summit township. Mr will be passed, will be of little practical use to the very districts in most expected to see the closing sessions of The last day or two is the usual time for rushing through bills of a doubtful character and those of special interest to the inner circle. Senators wilderness."

This makes 1800 as a positive date at which a tavern was kept at the White Horse stand, and also by whom-but how much earlier we cannot tell. George Keller was a very early settler He had two warrants for surveys of 1794 Which of these was for the

'White Horse" we do not know. Some six or seven years ago one of our local pap'rs printed an article on the early taverns along the "Old Glade Road" derived from a conversation had with Levi Ringler, an old time wagoner along this road, whose recollection went back as far as 1830, or perhaps earlier. In speaking of the "White Horse"

Mr. Ringler said that "Joe" Fleming was a proprietor in early days and that he was succeeded by Samuel Jordan. No dates are given with either name, but both must necessarily antedate Mr. Glessner, who is referred to by "A. E. S." in his article. W. H. W. Rev. Simon Studebaker.

The Beattie, Kan., Eagle of April 10 ontained the following sketch of the life of Rev. Simon Studebaker, former ly of Morrison's Cova: It is with sadness indeed that we reord the death of Rev. Simon Studebaker any live pigeon or any other bird as a

cord the death of Rev. Simon Studebaker, of Richland. Only a few days are he came into Beattie to do some trading and appeared to be in his usual state of health. He was always cheerful and had a pleasant word for every one with whom he came in contact. He never tarried long to talk, but said what was required and went on his way. On Saturday last he was quite unwell and on Sanday he suffered greatly with an occlusion of the howels. tion with others, or shall aid, assist quite unwell and on Sunday he suifered greatly with an occlusion of the bowels Sunday night two physicians attended him all night through, but were unable to afford him much relief, and he was so much worse Monday that it was decided to remove him to a hospital in St. Joseph and the trip was made by Monday afternoon's train. When he arrived there is true fearing to convertion. take part in any assemblage held for the purpose of such shooting, shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine of twenty-five noon's train. When he arrived there it was found that the fearful compaction had done its deadly work, that mortification had already set in and that death was imminent. He lingered until about noon Tuesday, when his spirit departed, leaving his lifeless clay to the care of his friends. The body was returned to his cid home near the church in Richland ing or other structure for any wages contractor or sub-contractor for labor old home near the church in Richland on Wednesday and the funeral services or services rendered or performed in or

Boss Lysinger.

Junior Grammar:—Gail Blackburn,
Bessie Corle, Monica Edmiston, Lucile

Monica Edmiston, Lucile

Shoulding, or other structure within six

Simon Studebaker was born in Morris on's Cove, in Bedford county, Pa. He Baptist church, and with all his other duties and labors in life, found time to preach the gospel of his belief to his fellow-men. It is more than fifteen year fellow-men. It is more than litteen year since he came with his family to Rich land, where he had built a con home and reared his family of three chil-dren, now all married. He had also built for himself an excellent name for honesty, uprightness and fair dealing and for a Christian life and character, full o a Christian in and the state of the circle and good works Simon Stubaker will be greatly missed in his debaker home circle, in the community where he lived and in a wide acquaintance, especially in the church to which he gave such loyal, loving support. He was a good

Special Service at Hopewell. Sunday, April 26, promises to be a day of enecial interest for the Reform. ed congregation of Hopewell. About a year ago their church building was dedicated. The portion of the sum necessary to defray all expenses not exceed the sum of forty thousand provided for at the time was assumed lected after the end of said sixty days

by the consistory. During the year the amount has been reduced by over \$350. The friends and the community taxes collected for the first sixty days have suggested that a day of special service be appointed for the liquidation of the debt of something over \$400 which still remains. Rev. Miles O. Noll, of Carlisle, will be present at the services and will preach in the moraing at 10.30 and in the evening at 7.30. Saturday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock he will deliver a lecture for entertainment on the subject, "Pills for the Giver," in the church, to which all are invited. A silver offering will be received. He will lecture on "The Hy giene of Cheerfulness" in Saxton Hall. Saxton, Friday evening, April 24. We hope that all will avail themselves or the opportunity of hearing Dr. Noll, who has the reputation of being one of found in the act of actually destroying the most popular entertainers as well as one of the most elequent preachers

of the Reformed church. Legislative Corruption.

The legislature which has just ad journed will go down in history as the most audacious, venal and corrupt body that ever assembled in Pannsyl vania. It has stolen almost every thing in sight-it has even captured our Republican asuator, W. C. Miller, and our Republican assemblyman, J. T shall append to each certificate or at-Alsip. But the propie of Bedford county can congratulate themselves on the fact that it was unable to ster the date on which his commission our Democratic member, E. S Doty. He has returned home a free and hon est men-unbound by any machine estate hereafter made shall pass the shackels and untainted with any mawhole estate of the grantor or grantors chine corruption. How many of the to the premises conveyed, although members of this corrupt body were there be no words of inheritance or of able to return in like manner?

Court Sustains Surcharge, words of limitation or otherwise in YORK, Pa., April 11.-The decision of the deed of conveyance that the grant-Judge Bittinger in the fight of former or or granters intended to convey a County Commissioners Zeigler, Altland Authorizing the boards of school and Miller against the county auditors' directors of the respective school dis- surcharges was partially against them today. The judge sustains the right tricts in their discretion to provide for the maintenance of dependent, ne- of the prothonotary to enter judg-

glected, incorrigible or delinquent ment against the commissioners, based

children under the age of 16 years. | upon the surcharges of the auditors.

How the Great Festival Was Observed in Bedford.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Was the Theme of Sermons - Giad An-thems Sung by Chokrs. Easter of 1903 has come and gone. day.

first-begotten from among the dead, holds out to man that hope which alone makes life worth living, for if ember, 1800, being then about ten Christ be not risen then no flesh need expect to rise, no man can hope for immortality, said St. Paul. And county was spent at the eastern foot of Cicero said, even though there were no he Allegheny mountain at the tavern | truth, in our belief of immortality, yet the longing and hope of meeting with the great minds that have gone before Boose then owned the property which us, whose memory we cherish, is one was afterward owned by Henry Im. of the greatest consolations of old age. hoff and which was known as the 'Im- Now as Christ is risen from the dead, hoff Stand, and still later owned by may we all nurture the sure hope of Jacob R Hillegass. At the p'ace immortality and use all the means known to the present generation as with which nature blesses us-music, the 'White Horse Tavern' there was a lart, poetry and the beauties of nature log cabin in which a man named George herself—to keep alive our faith and Keller, kept a tavern. From Keller's hope in the resurrection and to elevate to Altfather's mill was a complete our minds from things mandane to things celestial.

CATHOLIC Sunday, this great land-mark of Ohristianity, was solemnly celebrated in St. Thomas' church. The services were at 8, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. in the midst of a profusion of cut flowers. land. The one is dated 1773, the other | The alters were exquisitely decorated and exhaled a sweet odor, like the prayer of nature ascending to the throne of the risen God. The music, Mozart's 12th Mass, was rendered in the manner and in the spirit of the great composer. The regular choir was greatly strengthened by the presence of our townsman and noted basso, H A. Cook, chief of THE GAZETTE'S compositors, so that the famous 12th was rendered as it never had been efore in Bedford. REFORMED

> At St. John's Reformed church in the norning the Holy Communion was celebrated. The pastor presched an inspiring sermon on the Resurrection. The music consisted of the glorias, chants and the Te Daum, which are usually ong in the Communion service, and Easter anthems. All the music was of a high order and rendered in an excellent manner. In the evening the Sunday school rendered a delightful service entitled "Easter Watchwords." At this service the choir sang the opening anthem and Prof. L B. Furry, as an offertory, sang "Hosanna in Excelsis." The school received the usual Easter treat and the superintendent presented the members of the primary department with beautiful Easter cards. The offerings for the day were very liberal and were for benevolence. Twenty-one persons were received into the mem-

bership of the church. LUTHERAN. At Trinity Lutheran church the Communion service in the morning was impressive and edifying. This was a very large Communion. There were added to the church 12 by confirmation 5 by adult baptism and one by transfer The floral decorations were elaborate and beautiful, the music excellent, full of gladness and joy, suiting well the precious hopes of Eastertide. METHODIST.

At the morning service in the Methpreached an appropriate sermon and in the evening the Sunday school rendered a pleasing programme consisting of songs, recitations, etc. At sistant attorney general of the United this service Daniel S. Horn Esq., sang | States and will go to New York city, a solo entitled "Hail, Glorious Morn!" PRESBYTERIAN.

In the Presbyterian church on Sunday the pastor, Rev. H. B. Townsend preached two thoughtful sermons appropriate to the occasion. Special Easter music was rendered by the choir. Mrs. E. S. Doty sang a solo at the morning service while the collection was being taken up.

Sale Register All persons having sale bills printed

at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth severs times the price of the bills.

In Monroe township on Saturday. May 2, at 1.30 p. m. Frank Fletcher. Esq , executor of Hezekiah Barkman deceased, will sell the real estate and personal property of the decedent. For description of real estate see ad. in GAZETTE. Personal property consists of Jersey cow, buggy, sled, wagon harness, cider press, kettles, tools cross-cut saw, stoves, clock, tables and a lot of other household goods.

In Everett borough on Saturday April 25, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Mary J. Hil executrix of Dr. H. H. Hill, deceased will sell a Monitor steam engine. In gersoll steam drill, wagon, mower plows, harrow, water tank, stone roll er, well ropes, hay ladders, posts seasoned lumber, surrey, buggy, har ness, stove, safe, letter press, book case and books, 25-volume set Eucyclo pedia Britannica, medical books, etc also house and lot, and three lots in Everett borough and the tract of land in West Providence township known as the Lime Kiln tract.

The Teachers' Bill. Governor Pennypacker has signed

the Snyder bill fixing the minimum salary of school teachers at \$35 pe month. Following is the measure: Bection 1. That on and after the first day of June, 1904, the minimum salary or the salary of the sa per menth.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the president and secretary of the school board of each school district in this common

of each school district in this common-wealth to make report under oath to the superintendent of public instruction that the requirements of this act have been fully compiled with. Bection 3. Every school district of this commonwealth failing to comply with the requirements of this act shall forfeit its state appropriation for the whole time during which this act has been violated

Blattenberger-McCreary. At the Bedford House, Bedford, or Wednesday William H. Blattenberger of Fishertown, and Miss Lucy B. Me

Cannot Do Without It. A subscriber to THE GAZETTE Writes "I like the paper and cannot do without

tor of the Lutheran church at Schells-

burg.

PERSONAL NOTES.

This Busy World,

Mr. Calvin Ritchey, of Everett, was in Bedford yesterday. Mr. Christian Ranker, of Hyndman

vas in town on Tuesday. Hon. John S.-Weller, of Pittaburg was a Bedford visitor on Monday. Miss Ethel Smith is in Pittsburg, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Scott Smith.

Miss Ora Beegle, of Everett, was the guest of friends in Bedford on Satur-Miss Ruth Moore spent Esster at

Meyersdale with her friend, Miss Lottle Heunch. Mr. H. B. Kemp, of the Village Nur

series. Harnedsville, was in Bedford this week. Mr. John Calhoun, of Altoons, spent Sunday here with his brother, Grocer

Mrs. Adrian C. Kintner is in Bedford on a two weeks' visit to relatives -Cumberland News. Mr. G. Z. Replogle, one of Wood

George A. Calhoun.

bury's wide-awake citizens, was in town on Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Patton, of Winchester Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Amos

Foreman, of Bald Hill. Carpenter Frank Oaks, of Riddles burg, was in Bedford Wednesday after

noon on a business mission. On Tuesday Mr. J. Scott Corle left for Baltimore and Philadelphia to larial fever and congestion of the kidpurchase goods for his novelty store.

Miss Emma Haines, of Canton, O., who spent the winter in Virginia, is visiting her cousin, Miss Kate Eicholtz. Dr. J. E. W. Armstrong, of Roaring Spring, spent Easter here with his par ents, Hon. and Mrs. D. B. Armstrong. Mesars. R. A. Stiver, Boyd Mower

and Calvin Stiffler attended a sale of valuable horses in Pittaburg this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Brice, Miss Annie Gilchrist, Mr. Clyde Cessna and Master Charles Willoughby spent Easter with friends in Cumberland.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh McClintic, of Ohio City, O., attended the funeral of Mrs. McClintic's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, in Cumberland Vailey on Monday. Mr. C. W. Thompson, of Meyersdale

apent a day or two here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank mpson. When he returned home. on Wednesday, he was accompanied by his wife, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Corle. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davidson,

Mr. Davidson's parents on South Richard street Saturday morning. Mr. Davidson has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. He returned to the Smoky City on Tuesday. Mrs. Davidson will remain here for awhile with Mr. Davidson's parents. Mr. William H. Gates, of Hopewell stock they bought.

township, was greeting friends in Bedford on Monday. Mr. Gates is a was arrested on the charge of assault veteran of the civil war, having served and battery, preferred by Policeman in Company C, 110th Pennsylvania O'Shes. He was given a hearing be-Volunteers, for three years and in Company K, 208th Regiment, until the close of the war. He is a brother of On April 9 James Ward, an Everett

Mr. J. P. Gates, who has a position in the adjutant general's office, and he has two sons in the employ of Uncle Sam-Mr. J. H. Gates, of Hyndman, who is a postal clerk on the B. and O., and Mr. E. L. Gates, of Huntingdon, who holds a similar position on the H. & B. T. Mr. Gates was constable and

James M. Beck has resigned as aswhere he will practise law.

Hon. William J. Bryan, Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts; Governor Montague, of Virginia, and former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith were the principal speakers at a dinner given at the Hotel Barton Washington, D. C., Monday night under the auspices of the Thomas Jeffer son Memorial association in celebra tion of the 160th anniversary of th birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence.

Body and Soul. Man's body as a waxon cell contains
The honey of the soul, and so remains
If of your soul your life should be bereft
What is the value of your body left?

George E. Hawn, of Liberty town ship, and H. Catharine Replogle, o Philadelphia.

M. F. Cartright, of Hopewell, an Agnes Barton, of Kearney. William H. Blattenberger, of Fish rtown, and Lucy B. McCreary, of Spring Hope.

Jacob E. Foreman, of Pittsburg, and Adda Anderson, of Cessna. Francis Smith and Mary Redinge f Everett.

A despatch from Johnstown says that the first year of Mayor Pendry and Chief of Police Harris, just closed shows the record of more than 3,000 arrests and \$21,000 fines for petty mis demeanors and other offences. fines exceed by \$15,000 any previous ecord. Pendry declares that his police force the next year will break the remarkable record of the last year St. Clairsville Reformed Charge.

At St. Clairsville: Sunday school, 9 . m.; preaching. 10 a. m.; Bible study, Тиевску, 7 30 р. м At Imler: Sunday school, 1 p. m

preaching, 2 p. m.; Missionary society neeting, 7.30 pm. REV. A. F. NACE, Pastor. High-Handed Methods.

blooded partisanship, in disregard of facts, today custed from their seats in the house two fairly-elected Deno eratic representatives, F. X. Blumle.

of Cameron county, and B. J. Ferry, o

Blind Chaplain Dead,

HABRISBUBG, PA., April 14 -Cold

Rev. William H. Milburn, the v arable blind chaplain of the U ited Oreary, of Spring Hope, were united in marriage by Rev. E. H. Jones, pas-

Luzerne.

States senate, died in Sauta Barbara Cal., on April 10, aged eighty years Still Increasing Salaries

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Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Sources— Points Picked Up By Vigilant Se

porters. Dr. Sears will be in Bedford

Thursday, April 23.

Fred Wagner offers two Jersey cows for sale. See ad. on fourth page. On Tuesday W. N. Diehl shipped a

This is Arbor Day No. 2. Plant a tree or two and help beautify the bor cugh. H A. Rush has secured the services

caricad of cows to C. C. Clark of Pom-

eroy.

Deve.

of W. H. Drake, a veteran marble cut ter of Philadelphia. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles L Enfield died on Monday. The baby was born on Friday. On Friday Sheriff Cogan took How ard A. Turner, of New Buens Vista, to

the insane asylum at Harriaburg.

Charles Dallas, of Wolfsburg, is learning the "art preservative" in the Hawkeye composing room. F. H. Brightbill, Bedford's popular carriage builder, is suffering with ma-

J. C Painter, of Hopewell, has been grunted a persion of \$6 Mr. Painter fought in the war against the Chinese B xers. Tie Village Nurseries will sell

about 2,000 select apple trees at public

outerv in Bedford on Saturday, April

25 See ad on fourth page. L'varyman R A Stiver reports that on Monday he shipped as fine a carload of draft and driving horses to Charles W. Weed, of Newburg, N. Y., as ever left the town.

Comm'ssioners' Clerk H. E. Miller re

turned from Philadelphia on Friday. He has almost fully recovered from the effects of appendicitis, for which he recently underwent an operation. Miss Bertha Souser, of Napier, and Miss Gertrude Oyler, of Mann's Choice, closed their schools on Tuesday and on

tend the normal school at that place. Oa Friday Mrs. D. W. Prosser stepped on the handle of a white wash brush lying near the stairway and fell of Pittsburg, arrived at the home of to the bottom of the steps. Her back was hurt, but she fortunately escaped

other injury.

Thursday went to Lock Haven to at-

The Village Nurseries, of Harnedsville, delivered a lot of fine trees to the farmers of Bedford county on Wednesday and Thursday. The purchasers seemed to be well pleased with the

On Friday John Wagner, colored, fore 'Squire Ritchey on Wednesday and bound over for court.

negro, was arrested in Bedford on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was placed in the lockup and released Friday morning. Burgess Tate fined him \$5. On Saturday A. E. and R. L. Fyan

were arrested on the charge of assault and battery, the prosecutor being F. P4 assessor of Hopewell township for 18 Gilchrist. The defendants entered bail for their appearance at a hearing before 'Squire Ritchey on April 21. E. F. Faust, of the Reformed Theo-

logical seminary at Lancaster, was on Sunday unanimously elected pastor of the Clear Ridge charge. Mr. Faust will be graduated from the seminary in May and it is thought he will accept the call. In his new ad. on fourth page Mer-

Every department of this big store contains the choicest and best stock obtainable. It will pay you to call and see the goods and learn prices. Marriage licenses were recently granted at Huntingdon to Elmer C. Shaver, of Robertsdale, and Grace Cutshall, of Broad Top City: James E.

chant E A. Barnett extends a cordial

invitation to you. Be sure to read it.

Gulbritt, of Youngwood, and Annie M. Golden, of Hopewell; E. W. Horner, of Grafton, and Mary C. Horton, of Dud-The Mansfield, O., daily Shield says: 'David S. Koontz, who has served #0 efficiently as city clerk, was elected city auditor over Strock, the Republican candidate, by a plurality of 284. Mr. Koontz is a native of Bedford

county and his large circle of Pennsylvania friends will be glad to learn of his success. George W. Earnest has accured a "locating rod" and will try to discover some of the hidden treasures in Bedford county. Mr. Earnest has tested the instrument and is greatly pleased with the way it works. If there are any valuable minerals or coins 'neath the crust of "Old Mother Earth" in this neck-'p-woods he expects to find them. The old board of pension examiners has been abolished and a new one created, consisting of Dr. A Enfield, of

Bedford; Dr. D L. Hetrick, of Alun Bank, and Dr. Walter Trimbath. of Everett The members of the old board were Drs. Hughes, Hetrick, and Henry and they met at Mann's Choice. The new organization will meet in Bedford on Wedresday of each week. Among the marriage licenses recent ly issued at Cumberland were the following: William Frederick Friend. of

Rainsburg, and Mary Wolf, of Cumberand; A'exander Prister, Jr., of Siz Mile Run, and Crcelia Montg mery, of Midland, Md; Frank Kunkle, of Fossilville, and Sarah C. Corley, of Gravel Pit: James H Browell and Dora Thomas, of Hopewell; Stephen Grafton and Fieda Redinger, of Hopewell. The Raster dance in Dankle's Hall Wednesday evening was one of the most successful and erjoyable social

events of the season. The Bedford orchestra furnished the music-and that is equivalent to saying that it was first class in every respect. The programme prepared by the musicians was faultless and it was faultlessly rander ed. The success of the hop was, in a HARRISBURG. April 14.-Ex-Judge Ponnypacker, as governor, today sign- great measure, due to the efforts of ed the bill adding \$207,000 s year to Frank I. Horne and George A. Rush, the salaries of the judges of the state, who made all of the arrangements.

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Those Who Have Crossed to the Other Side. wife and the following children: Calvin and Raymond, of Altrons; Norman, at

David Dively, formerly of Weyant. who was drowned in the Sandusky river, in Ohio, on February 28 last, was found about 7 o'clock last Saturday morning by two boys who had gone out in a boat to fish and hunt drcks. They noticed one foot sticking up out of the water and raised the at Hickory Corners, where she was alarm and the body was removed from the water, where it had lain for just six weeks to the very day. The body David Steele and was 39 years, one Jay. was found about a mile below where the drowning occurred and had passed her death. Her husband and three down over two dams. Young Dively bad gone to Fremont for a load of coal and on his return, while passing a dangerous part of the road along the Steele, of Iowa. Mrs. Clark was a most river, which was swollen and overflowing its banks, the front wheel of the wagon gave way next to the water and the horse, wagon and man went over the bank. Diligent search for the body was made, but in vain of Mrs. Elizabeth Lingenfelter and When the corpse was recovered it was sealed in a metallic casket and Daniel Garn started at once with the body, arriving in Altoona Sunday morning. Interment took place in the Reformed cemetery at Osterburg Monday after-Services were conducted by Rev. A. F. Nace. The body was swollen to at least twice its natural size, the entire weight of the casket Councilman J. V. Kellingar. The so and corpse being over 700 pounds The deceased was a son of Gabriel Dively,

Mrs. Rebecca Smith, widow of Josiah Smith, died in Rainsburg at the

and William Cessna, of Rainsburg; Thomas Cessna, of Grinnell, Is., and

was a good woman and her death is mourned by a large number of friends.

Hon. J. B. Cessna, of Hastings, Neb

The funeral services were held on

Monday at the Lutheran church in

burg on April 8, of typhoid pneumonia. He was aged 16 years, one month and fifteen days. The deceased was a son of Samuel Specht and was born at McHenry, Md. The family moved to West Virginia, where Mr. Specht died. Jacob then came to Morrison' Cove and made his home with Mr. Snyder, where he died. He is sarvived by several step-brothers and sisters, all of whom reside in West Virlalways pleased its customers. It is ginia. The funeral services were held Friday morning and were conducted by Elder David T. Detwiler and others. Interment was made in the

by Rev. James A. Sell.

Lift your heads, ye golden gates Let the little travelers in !" Mrs. Rebecca Smith.

Camberland Valley, Rev. E H. Jones, of Schellsburg, officiating. Mrs. Smith

sonal property and real estate be sold Jacob Specht, a highly respected her executrix is to purchase a lot in the young man, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs Andrew R. Snyder, of near Loys-

1836, and came to this country when he was about 17 years old. He died on April 7, 1903, aged 76 years, six months and two days. He was twice married. From the fi st marriage two children survive him-Mrs. Frank Snavely, of owned by New Enterprise, and another daughter who lives at the same place. The secand time he was married to Mrs. Sarah Burket, who survives him, as does also one daughter-Mrs. Sarah Benton, of Queen. He was an upright citizen and one of the choice residential sections. a consistent member of the German Baptist church for forty years. Inter ment was made at the Upper Class church. The services were conducted

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THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.,

Friday Morning, April 17, 1903.

The stalwart Republican Philadel-HOW IT phia Press recently IS DONE. turned the X-rays upon the high-

handed methods adopted by the machire politicians of the Quaker City. This acrobatic journal some time ago contained the following information: At the Republican convention to be held in this city next month the

following ticket will be nominated: "City treasurer, Henry R. Shoch "Register of wills. Joseph H. Kiem-

"District attorney, John C. Bell. "The Republican primaries to name

delegates to the several conventions and also to choose delegates to the state convention will be held during the third week in May. The Republican state convention will be held on Wednesday, May 27. The plan of the leaders is to have the primaries in Philadelphia held about one week errier. The only place on the ticket at all in doubt is as to whether or not Mr Klemmer will accept the nomination. Unless he declines the ticket given will be nominated."

Our contemporary has shown how the Republicans of Philadelphia exercise the blessed right of suffrage. The bosses generously select the candidates and then in order to save the voters from any trouble whatever they see that enough votes of the right sort get in the ballot boxes in order to have their nominees declared elected. And the methods adopted by the Quaker City clique are also used by the machine leaders throughout the state. The Press turned the search-light upon a pitiful picture.

nation was aroused MALICIOUS last week when the whipped through the legislature the

of all shades of political faith vigorthis malicious measure; but the flat had gone forth and the wretched bond slaves who are obedient to every beek | with Christ Jesus; for through your and nod of the machine obeyed orders. There is no necessity for such legislation. It would create black mailers and perjurers, breed shyster lawyers and earthly nature weakened its action, bill was framed in order to punish an individual against whom certain politicians have a grievance and in order to gratify their desire for revenge they If you do, you will certainly die; but jeopardized the property of many others. It defeats the ends of justice and changes the law so that it is oppressive instead of helpful. The editors of the Keystone state do not ask to be excused from any overtact of carelessness or malice and the present laws fully guard the citizen against both. The measure passed by the legislature relative to this matter and signed by the governor two years ago was one that evan the enemies of the public press considered very severe, but the newspapers did not grumble-they accepted it with good grace. But now they do object most strenuously to this monstrous measure which was "concaived in malica and brought forth in iniquity." Although the weekly journals are exempt from its operation, every self-respecting, libertyloving paper in Pennsylvania should condemn the measure. What the news-

Pittsburg Post: This assertion of machine power has hardly a parallel in the history of the state. No one called for the press muzzle No one championed: it outside of Philadelphia politicians, leg-islators, heelers and bosses. Theirs the glory of invent'on and honor of accom-plishment.

shown by the following extracts from

a few Republican and Democratic or-

Philadelphia Ledger: The very looseness of its [the bill's] language is a source of danger. It might not affect the sound law of libel as administered by courts and juries, but it puts into the hand of every criminal and every speculation. lative lawyer or shyster a weapon of

Philadelphia Press: The newspaper object to the Salus-Grady bill, not be-cause it provides any greater protection to the citizen against libel, for it does not, but because it trammels and em barrasses legitimate publications. It is: temptation to irresponsible and unscrup-ulous litigation. It is calculated to start every shyster from his lair hunting for his prey. There is not a newspaper in the state but is liable, without any fault of its own, to become the victim of this greedy rapacity. The utmost care will not save it from being exposed to the opportunity which this slovenly measure furnishes. And then 'physical and mental suffering!' What knave cannot

n'ead it and what arrant harlequin can not spout on it? Philadelphia Record: There is not as intending or actual thief, blackmaller, shyster, quack, extertioner, pimp or speaking or high stepping accountrel of either the upper or the under crust of

scelety who will not rejoice in his secret soul if the Salus-Grady libel bill shall be enacted to turn away from him the light of publicity Philadelphia Imquirer: There has never been in all history a more outrageous, spiteful, contemplible attempt to muzzle the press and to dony the constituti

given liberty of discussion than the malicious measure seeks to accomplish, TRUE to its promise, the Saxton Her ald last week came out greatly en-

larged and improved in other respects. We heartily congratulate Brother Thompson on his enterprise and hope that fortune may continue to smile pon him.

LAST week the Everett Republican celebrated its tenth birthday. THE GAZETTE extends congratulations and trusts that the future may have many good thing; in store for the Republican. In the same edition our contemporary vices of Editor E S Taft, of Washington. D. C. We welcome Mr. Taft to the ranks of Bidford county journalists and hope he may find his new home and his work congenial.

Shamrock III.

All true lovers of sport in this country

vill look forward with much interest to

Shamrock III., which the English people

expect will lift the cup this year. While

building for years she also holds the su-

Stomach Bitters as an example. No other

ountry in the world has been able to pro-

duce a medicine so good to restore the ap-

etite, build up the run down system in the

spring or to cure nausea, indigestion, flatu-

ency, dyspepsia, constipated bowels, bil-

iousness or malaria fever and ague. It is

therefore deserving of a trial. Be sure to

over the neck of the bottle. It will cure

International S. S. Lesson for April 19.

THE LAW OF LOVE. (A temperance esson) Komans 18:7-14. Head the whole

chapter.

Golden Text—"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." Rom. 13:10.

Dear friends, let us love one another,

pecause I vs comes from God and all

who love have derived their life from

God and are learning to know Him.

The love is seen in this-not in our

and sending His Son to be an atoning

Dear friends, since God loved us like

other. No human eyes have ever seen

living in union with us and His love

know that we are living in union with

Him, and He with us, by this-by His

having given us some measure of His

Further, our eyes have seen-and we

are testifying to the fact-that the

man and he with God. Further still

we have learnt to know, and have ac

for me to do wrong. At heart I de-

There is, therefore, now no con

union with Christ Jesus the law of

Well, then, brothers, we are under

sacrifice for our sins.

Spirit.

iod regards us.

nature to the law of sin.

atone for sin.

the Spirit are God's sons.

the arrival of the new cup challenger

Mrs. Devery and the Detective-Down and Out Reforms.

Number One Thousand Three Hun-

dred and Fifty-One.

'WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

ecial Correspondence of The Cazette NEW YORK, April 14 -The week just ended has been one which you might have termed a hurricane in our social politics, and as I mentioned a few merica has held the supremacy in yacht weeks ago, we might need a court recin medicine. Take Hostetter's ord. It is quite as important an event at the present time to record the expectancies of the house of Maribar ough and battle fought down in the Pailippines or the acceptance of our treaty by the new republic of Cuba One of the most pleasant item; of the record is the return of our American get the genuine with our Private Stamp princess from Porto Rico A massage was received from a vessel one hundrer and ten miles at sea by the wireless telegraph of Marconi. It records the departure of Miss Roosevelt from Porte Rico. It says she received an ovation from the passengers at San Juan; she Dunlay and other prominent citizens, The I alian man-of-war gave a salute, the German cruisers juined in it and Those who do not love have not learned to know God; for God is love. God's with their flags. As we left the bandlove was revealed among us by Hie of all the ships struck up "Auld Lang sending His only Son into the world. Syne." What emparor, kaiser or kine that we might find life through flim. ever received, on departing, such an Grown Prince Henry, the brother of baving loved God, but in His loving us the German Kaiser, was with us a few this, we surely ought to love one an-God; you if we love one another, God is American citizen joined with our Ger- she held the detective with his favorite attains its perfection in us. We may outside of Berlin or Potsdam. The re-Father has sent the Son to be the day of his departure, wherever he went Savior of the world. Whoever ac- in the United States it was one grand knowledges Jesus Christ as the Son of kommers from beginning to end. He God-God is living in union with that found our women almost as beautiful

meeting Miss Roosevelt, whose depart- by Commissioner Murphy of twice the ght in the law of God; but throughout | ure from Porto Rico we record today. But after all, the point of surprise my body I see a different law, one which is in conflict with the law ac is not at the brilliant ovation given shortened by the resignation of Richcepted by my reason and which makes | Miss Roosevelt on her departure from and Croker and now in opposition to all me a prisoner - a prisoner to that law Porto Rico, but the astonishing fact parties he is gathering a clan where MEASURE, Republican bosses of sin which exists throughout my that the message was received at the of Pennsylvania body. What a miserable man I am. Sandy Hook wireless station from a bimself. vessel which at that moment was a Who shall deliver me from this body which is dragging me down to death? hundred and ten miles away upon the by General Greene have so far been iniquitous Salus-Grady newspaper Thank God, deliverance has come sea. Among the aristocratic departlibel bill. With one accord, journals through Jesus Christ, our Lord! So, ures of the week was that of Count then, with my reason I myself submit Boni de Castellane, wife, nec Gould, ously protested against the passage of to the law of God, but with my earthly and two children, which, by the way, were two of the liveliest youngsters one would meet between Sandy demnation for those who are in union | Hook and the Golden Gate. The count and countess both declared they had en- Island, the comparative evils of which joyed the visit from start to finish and they were entirely ignorant. The the life-giving Spirit has set you free that the time spent at the old home. Kings county officers have many men from the law of sin and death. What stead was the red letter visit of their among them of twenty-five or thirty law could not do, in so far as our lives. But while the elders were enjoying the milk and honey of the and grown with Coney Island from the

> no obligation to our earthly nature, that we should live in obedience to it have given them a million each as he if, by the power of the Spirit, you put the bad habits of the body to death, did George's son, little Jay, who bore you will live. All who are guided by his name.

> > handsome Jack Churchille, the hero of

ence: an eminent fasionable female

leader invited him to her magnificant

mansion at Newport and entertained

him for a week, though there were no

other visitors, and he wound up his

visit by carrying off one of the most

a dot of five millions, and these Amer-

ican millions out a covering of copper

on the roof of the old Castle Blenheim.

She furnished it from bottom to tor.

put everything in apple pie order, and

no sconer had she got everything that

neart could devise than the disreputa-

ble duke turned up his toes and she

was forced to step down and out for

the third living Duchess of Marlbor-

ough, who was once an American Van

in a name?"

derbilt, and now you ask me "What's

A few years ago Count Boni de Cas

tellane came among us almost un-

wanted a title. The head of the house

George Gould, looked into the matter

like a business man and gave his con-

sent to the marriage. The newspapers

the count. He was called an adven-

turer, a gambler and such other names

as the newspapers use when putting

pepper and salt upon their victims.

But as Count Boni was sati-fi d and

the lady was more than pleased, the

abuse did not hurt them. They shook

the American dust from their shors

and crossed the ocean as quickly as pos-

sible. Then came the news that he

at the rate of a million a year and from

all appearances it would not be long

before the unfortunate countess would

be compelled to apply to her rich rela-

tives for support. He was giving dir.

paying thousands for horticultural and

powolegical wonders, where the fruit

and on reaching maturity, which it did

in a few minutes, the guests were in-

kind are very beautiful, but exceed-

ingly expensive. At last the countess

was compelled to call him down. She

Blenbeim and Malplaquet, was wined it from a barren waste till it has become

cff!

compared with the glory that is about York and they will soon find out. to be revealed and conferred upon us. Nature is awaiting with eager expects tion the appearing of God's sons. All selves are inwardly groaning, while we wait for our privileges as sous-I mean the redemption of our bodies. Dear friends, we are God's children

now; what we shall be in the future | ionable world and the descendant of | had better be left to the care of the has not yet been revealed. What we do know is that, when it shall be re vealed, we shall be like Christ, be and dined by the choicest of our Amercause we shall see Him as He really ican nobility, the oldest blue blood in is. And every man who has this hope our republic paid him respectful deferin regard to Christ purifies himseleven as Christ is pure.

### A Ductur's Bad Plight.

"Two years ago, as a result of a seve cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L. Scarbrough, of Hebron, Ohio; "then bepapers of the state think of the bill is gan an obstinate cough. Every remedy known to me as a practicing physician for 35 years failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, I found quick relief, and for the last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed for Throat and Lung troubles by J. R. Irvine & Co. 50c and \$1,00. Trial bottles free.

# "The Body Snatchers."

Marie Corelli will write for the Phildelphia Press Sunday, April 19, on "The Body Snatchers." A savage, unbridled attack on those who have giv- known. Castellane's visit was to look en and propose to give memorials at up a rich American wife. A daughter The Home of Shakespeare. Miss of Jay Gould's was in the market with Corelli is nothing if not sensational a dot of \$11,000,000. The count's title when she champions a cause, and in was genuine and the rich American this vigorous "appeal" she flays everybody who holds opinions different from hers on the subject and attacks gener ous Americans, including the late George W. Childs and Andrew Car- in the meantime were pretty busy with negie. Readit in next Sunday's "Phil adelphia Press," April 19.

I have an opportunity for you make a safe investment, with good returns, and it will pay you to write for information. L M WILLIAMS. Room 207 36 LaSalle St., Chicago, Pl

Keeping House for the Brain, The brain is an exacting tenant. Its

house must be kept clean and fresh or there was gambling away the lady's fortune will be troub'e with the landlord. The brain needs a constant supply of good, wholesome food. "If", the new cereal tastes good and supplies the nourishmen nseded. Lecau e "If" is made from brain strengthening grains, invigorates the tired system and kindles activities. You will ners that cost thousands of dollars, In reply to inquiries we have pleasure in

grew on the trees before your eyes, sunouncing that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanses and heals membranes affected by meal catarrh There is no drying or sneezing. The Liquid Green Balm is adapted to use by patents who have trouble in inhaling through the nose and prefer spraying. The price including spraying tube, is 75 cents. Bold by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. vited to eat it. Entertainments of this

careful investigation he came to the conclusion that the count and his family ought to get along for a time on thirty or forty thousand a year. The amount was small, to be sure, but brother George declared that it was the best that could be done. Everybody seems to be delighted with the count and countess' visit. Sister Helen had charge of the little Castellanes while they were here. On leaving us each of the boys was provided with an American flag, which they shook in the faces of every passenger as they came on board, and anyone who had seen them I think would have been compelled to acknowledge that there s considerable in a name. The purification of our city govern ment commenced by the Lexow com

mittee has gone through a most singu

lar experience without resigzing the

results which it expected. Officer

Divery was then a cap ain of police and was among the first indicted. A number of attempts were made to serve process on him, but every attempt was the deadest of all dead failures. Ome occasion a detective officer, one of the best officers in the detective service, was sent to serve the pricess But Devery had a faithful sentinel in the person of his wife. What he did not know about detectives was scarcely worth knowing, for he was very was escarted to the steamer by a host cagy and he had been there before of persons and friends, including Gon | many a times. So as a matter of preerai Huat, Colonel Buchauan, Captair caution the chain was always kept upon the door. One day a soft ring cane at the bell, there was no reply; then came a sharp knock and Mrs the ships from all other nations saluted Divery in her sweetest tones said Who is there?" "It's Joseph, the telegraph boy," said the detective; "please let me in." But birds as old as Mrs. Devery are not caught with ovation from a friendly power? The chaif, so she opened the door the ength of the chain, when the detective put his toe in the crack. It was months ago. The heart of the only a moment when he wished he had German-American swelled at his not, for Mrs. Devery threw her avoirapproach. Here, indeed, was a mem- dupo's against the door and she is no ory of Auld Lang Syne, and the fairy [9] feeding on snow balls, and man eltizen in giving the representa corn in limbo for fully five minutes corn in limbo for fully five minutes by the clock. At first his cry was "let me iu," and now it was "for the Lord's sake let me out," which, after an admonitory caution, she did, and it is hardly necessary to say that no detect. tion of loyalty and love, and they de- by the clock. At first his cry was "let termined on giving him such a recep | me in," and now it was "for the Lord's | The tion as he could hardly have expected sake let me out," which, after an ception took Prince Houry somewhat hardly necessary to say that no detectby surprise for from the moment he live messages have been sent there put his foot upon our shore until the from that day to this. The change that took place was remarkable. Here was a man who was under indictment for an offense which, if proven, would have sent him to state's prison, and as any he could find at home; our book | yet this supposed criminal became the beer as good as any ever brewed in highest officer in the police service cepted as a fact, the love with which Bavaria, and a happy people ruled by He was indicted by another committee a government which was only surpass and hurled from his great office of This, then, is the law I find-that | ed by that which his brother repre- power and pelf; but what was the when I want to do right, it is easier sented. He then had the pleasure of result? He was given another place value of the one of which he had been deprived. The Tammany slates were

barren of results. Old and tried officers have been removed, ostensibly "for the good of the service," and in Kings county, one of the most power ful precincts outside of New York, officers have been brought from Manhat tan and placed on service at Coney years' experience. They have known be a menace to good government. It God did, by sending His own Son, with promised land, the youthful represent time it was a barren waste of sand to is pretty generally conceded that the a nature like our sinful nature, to atives of the house of Castellane never the present day, when it is one of the got left; if there was anything going most popular and populous cities by on, they saw to it that they got their the sea to be found on this great globe share. It was rather unfortunate for of ours. Around us in an area of fifthe boys that their grandfather Jay | teen miles it is the resort of nearly five was in paradise, otherwise he might millions of people. The social divisions are as marked as the lines on the map can make them. The kings and queens of our local sociable society How often do we hear people make may be found at one end and its flot-I do not regard the sufferings of our use of that absurd quotation, "What's sam and jetsam at the other. The inpresent life as worth considering when in a name?" Let them come to New termediate population needs no description. Coney Island draws its support It is only about a decade ago that from the entire United States. Here the disreputable father of the present the razged tramp finds a genial and Duke of Marlborough paid us a visit, restful shelter and the multi-millionnature has been groaning and we our. while the terrible evidence was given aire has all the comfort of his magifion the divorce trial of the Duchess of cent city home. General Greene, the Mariborough, seeking release from her present police commissioner, no doubt eruel lord and master. The evidence is a gentleman of excellent intentions was fresh in the ears of the whole fash | but the guardianship of Coney Island

> lionaires. Think of it, general! Think of it, and hands off, general. Hand BROADBRIM. Danger of Colds and Grip.

> Kings county officers, who have known

the summer home of a hundred mit.

The greatest danger from colds and grip is their resulting in pneumonis. If ressonable care is used, however, and beautiful women of our country, with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous discuse It will cure a cold or an attack of the grip in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

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Note: Have done so for twenty-seven years. Sales: tens of millions of gallons; painted nearly two million house under guarantee to repaint if not satis factory. The paint wears for periods up to eighteen years. Linseed Oil must minutes. Actual cost then about \$1.25 gullon. Samples free Sold by our Agents: J. P. Schell, Schellsburg: D F. Harclerode, Imlertown; A. C. Richards, New Paris.

### A Sweet Breath

is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach When the breath is bad the stom ach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Ture for curing indigestion, dyspensia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: have been a dyspeptic for years-tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can est what over I like. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Ed. D. Than Little Early Risers, the famous little Heckerman.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days was compelled to call him down. She applied to her brother George, and he took a hand in the fight, and after a cook a hand in the fight, and after a



"The Old Kentucky Home."

The weekly Record of Bardstown Ky., gives! this history of the beautifu; old song, "My Old Kentucky Home:" The song was written by Stephen Collins Foster, a resident of Pennsyl vania, while he and his sister were on a visit to Judge John Rowan, a short distance east of Bardstown. One beautiful morning, while the darkies were at work in the comfields and the sun was chining with a mighty splendor on the waving grass-first giving it a color of light red, then changing it to a golden hue-there were seated upon a bench in front of the Rowan home stead two young people-a brother and a sister. High up in the top of a tree was a mocking bird warbling its sweet notes. Over in the hidden recesses of a small bush the thrush's mellow song could be heard. A number of small negro children were playing not far away. When Foster his sister took it from his hand and sang in a sweet, mellow voice: The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky

All merry, all happy, all bright; By'm by bard times comes a knockin at th Then, my old Kentucky home, good night On her finishing the first verse the mocking bird descends to a lower

bough. The feathery songster draw his head to one side and appeared to be completely enraptured at the wonder ful voice of the young singer. When by cleaning, purifying, sweetening and the last sweet note had died away strengthening the mucous membranes lining upon the air her fond brother sang in a deep bass voice Weep no more, my lady; oh, weep no more

today; We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky home. For our old Kentucky home far away. The darkies had laid down their

hoen and rakes; the little tots had nlaced themselves | behind the large, he proposes to knock everybody but sheltering trees, while the old black women were peeping around the cor-The down and out reforms instituted ner of the house. The faithful old house dog never took his eyes off the young singers. Everything was still not even the stirring of the leaves seemed to break the wonderful silence. Again the brother and sister took hold of the remaining notes and sang in weet accents: l'hey hunt no more for the 'possum and t

On the meadow, the hill and the shore: Phey sing no more by the glimmer of t moon
On de bench by de old cabin door.
The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart.

With sorrow where all was delight: The time has come when the darkies hav to part to part— Then,my old Kentucky home, good night The head must bow and the back will have

to bend
Wherever the darkies may go;
A few more days and the trouble all wil end
In the fields where the sugar cames grow
A few more days to toto the weary lead—
No matter, it will never be light;
A few more days till we totter on the

Then,my old Kentucky home, good night. As the song was finished tears p.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Cure is taken internally, acting directly unon the blood and murous surfaces of the ystem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the nation rength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers, that they offer one Hunired Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials

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Barnum Loved to Please Children. What pleased P. T. Barnum mos as he proceeded to the full understanding of his office and vocation was de vising methods to interest the children, Their frank and vocally expressed pleasure, their frolicsome, keen eyed de light in visiting his moseum, menagerie and show, were more to him than to Caesar was the appliance of millions A certain writer has said, "Better be driven out from among men than to be disliked by children." The one man who got farthest away from the force of that possible malediction was P. T. Barnum. He not only arranged specfill them with awesome or hilarious be added to the paint (done in two to meet their convenience and their ability to pay for tickets.-Joel Benton in Century.

> Flies That Kill Spiders. Flies are the natural prey of spiders yet, strange to say, there are in Brazil some flies which prey on spiders. These laring little insects do not differ much from ordinary flies.

> They are hymenoptera, and Pepsis ornata is a typical insect of this kind. They usually come upon the spiders when the latter are unprepared and sting them to death. A spider after being stung once ha

generally sufficient strength to hide in a tuft of grass, but his shelter prove only of temporary service, for the pit less fly soon returns and completes its by stinging the belpless victim twice in the lower part of the thorax. For liver troubles and constipation

There's nothing better in creation pills. They always effect a cure and save doc-

Little Early Risers are different from all other pills. They do not weaken the system, but act as a tonic to the tissues by srousing the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions naturally, Ed. D. Heckerman.

For Coughs, Colds and Group.

AN ARABIS PRAYER.

The Plea That Was Uttered by a PILgrim to Mecca. A correspondent of the London Post who witnessed a pilgrimage to Mecca records the following prayer which he beard delivered there by an Arab pil-"O Almighty God," he cried, "now I

am sure you will not send me to hell!

am sure year way not seem that to here.

A place in paradise is surely reserved for me. Yea know I was not rich, being only a peor barber, but through may econom, and perseverance I haid by some money. My first intention was to buy a wife with my savings;

ARTEMAR but, being, as you know, a sensible man, I thought it more advisable to make use of them to come to your house first of all to insure to myself a houri in paradise, add remember, O my Lord, that I want a palace as well. I do not want to be a shaver in the next world. We read in the traditions that those who held high positions here will be miscrable bereafter, where as the wretched in this life will be rich in heaven. So I implore you, in the name of Mohammed, our prophet, who was created before this world was made and who will sit down on your right hand on the day of judgment and plead on behalf of his people, to listen to my requests. When i return home, I have nothing to live on. Therefore I want a comfortable living to break with and since it may he to be the world. I do not want to be a shaver in the Welft, to begin with, and, since it may be long before I meet the houri you are reserving for me in paradise, I want fyan William L. too have a nice little wife now. You Diehl & Wills, ret know the kind of woman I like. Nothing is hidden from you. I am not I greedy, and so I shall not ask you for many. But. () Lord, may I ask you for two? For as you know full well, it is not in the nature of a man to be contented with one." Wields a Sharp &x. Millions marvel at the multitude of

Pills-the most distressing too. Stom-Beam, D. W., retail
Donahoe, P., retail
Thompson, Frank, retail
Fierson, Isaac, retail
Smith, John O., retail
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Bedford Planing Mill, retail
Metzger, S. S., retail
Heckerman, H. C., wholesale
Atlantic Refining Co., wholesale
Purcell, G. M., pool, 12 months
Wolff, R. G. T., pool, 12 months
Alsip, J. T., ten pin alley, 12 months
Belford Springs Co., limited, billards,
months ach, Liver and Bowel troubles-Dyspepsis, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Bilioushad finished the first verse of the song ness, Fever, Malaria, all fall before these wonder workers. 25c at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug store.

# Stomach

general debility, sour risings, and catarrh o A months
Hartley, J. G. Co., bankers
Brighttill, E., retail
O'Donnell, W. J., retail
O'Donnell, W. J., retail
Snyder, W. A., retail
Deal, Mrs. Kate, retail
Allen, M. S., retail the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they axist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properities. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this iamous remody cures all stomach troubles the stomach,

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., seys—
I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years.

Gold cured me and we are now using it is mile

Kodol Digests What You Eat.



### Sheriff's Sales.

flowed down the old darkies' checks; the children crept from their hiding places behind the trees, their faces wreathed in smiles; the mocking bird and the thrush sought their homes in the thicket, while the old dog still lay basking in the sun.

Saturday, print 10, 100.00.

All the right, title and interest of, in and to about 1 acre of land, situated in West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the south by John Kissell, on the west by public road. Having thereon erected a 2-story plank dwelling house. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Annie E. Wilt, defendent. rendent.

ALSO: All the right, title and interest Hite, L. W., retail

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly Gramus, .... Little, J. H., retail McIntyre, Robert, retail Ameleman, H. C., retail

fendant.

ALSO: One lot of ground situated in the borough of Bedford, Bedford county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by John street, on the south by J. W. Tate's heirs, on the east by E. F. Kerr and on the south and west by lot of Hannah E. Croyle.

Beized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Croyle, defendant.

fendant.

ALSO: All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a lot of ground situated in the borough of Everett, Bedford county, Pa., bounded on the east by Bpring street, on the north by an alley, on the south by lot of Hanson. Having thereon erected a 2-story plank dwelling house, small stable and other outbuildings.

sold as the property of James m. Fenness.

defendant.

TERMS:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be approved, otherwise the property will be immediately put up and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and, in case of deficiency, at such resale, shall make good the same, and hu no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors, must procurs a certified list of liens for the sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids or any part thereof on their liens.

Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa., April 2, 1969.

Bottomfield, D. E., retail Hershberger, John, retail Chamberlain, L. D., rotail and expense of sale, or sale and expense, J. T., retail Sween, A. B., retail Same, W. Scott, rotail Montanie, W., retail Mclure, A. M., reta

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## Prothonotary's Notice. The following accounts have been filed in Prothonotary's Office of Bedford Court

Common Pleas of said county on Wednesday, April 23, 1903, for confirmation:
The first account of Robert C, Smith, committee of John Miller, a lunatic.
The first account of Susan Grove, committee of Harvey E, Hetrick, a lunatic.
The account of D. Cress Relley, committee of Eliza Jane Relley, a lunatic.
The second account of Caleb H. Cooper, committee of Valeria E, Reseler, a lunatic.
E. H. BLACKBURN,
mar27w3
Prothonotary.

Appraiser's List

Bennet, John, retail Truex, Jacob, retail Brode, C. D., retail Dieni & Wills, retail
Smith, Ben., retail
Lysinger, H. H., retail
Cleaver & Gailey, retail
Line, John, retail
Diehl, Adam F., retail
Corle, J. S., retail
Ridenour, J. W., retail
Ridenour, J. W., retail

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| Blackburn, E. H., retail
| Blackburn, E. H., retail



By virtue of sundry writs of Fi.Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court Fouse, in the borough of Bedford, county of Bedford, and state of Penna., at one o'clock p.m., on Street, Mrs. C. W., reteil Grubb & Weimer, retail Nycum, H. C., retail Morris, Joe, retail Saturday, April 18, 1903:

fendant.

Selzed and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James M. Pennell.

Everett Bank, bankers Koontz & Co., retail Gump, H. F., retail Weaverling, H. M., retail Robinett, E. B., retail enyder, Philip, retail Coleman, H. S., retail Gorauch, T. V., retail Ott, D. B., retail Earlston Stora, retail

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BEDFORD

h. retail

Oppenheimer, Simon, Blymyer, J. F., retail Calhoun, G. A., retail

Foster, H. T., retail Pate, Fred C., retail

Prosser, D. W., retail Lippel, Moses, retail Beam, D. W., retail Donahoe, P., retail

Bedford Springs Co., limited, pool,

Ritchey, Josiah R., retail

Pots, A. Z., retail Croft, Hannah E., retail

Sommerlott, Charles, retail

Bowser, Mrs. Francis, retail Brumbaugh, S. S., retail Burket, Mrs. Celestia, retail

Suter, W. H., retail Hillegass Bros., retail Mowry, W. H., retail Shoemaker, J. P., retail

McCallion, W. J., retail

Mills, I. C., retail

Hunt, Samuel, retail

Simons, J. M., retail

Morris, W. J., retail

Crawley, J. C., retail

Crocker, Ella, retsil McCabe, Mrs. Lizzie, retail

dearkle, Sansom, retail

Gilberg, Mrs. J., retail

Eichelberger, Thomas, retail Howsare, Frank, retail. Triplett, T. M. & Co., retail Bussard, John, retail Delibaugh, Pavid, retail Ober J. S. retail

Ober, J. S., retail
Webn, S. W., retail
Grove, Samuel, retail
May, J. F., retail
Tobias Mercantile Co., retail
Websttone, A. H.; retail
Barndollar, M. E., retail

Herman, F. H. & Son, retail Richards, J. Cal., retail

Cottage Planing Mill Co., retail Diehl, Mrs Jacob, retail Evans, L. C., retail Ppencer, D. M., retail

Ponsler Bros , retail Rush, George W., eating house

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Perrin, C.H., retail

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Hoover, B. F., retail Griest, Eli L. retail Blackburn, Elias, retail Blackburn, Hammer & Co.,

Stouffer, J. W., retail Melloy & Co., retail Coughenour, D. A., retail

Hinish, J. H. & Son, retail

rail, R. M., retail

Bequeath, W. S., retail Rohm, George E., retail

Alexander,

ott. D. B & Bor

Nycum, A. J., retail Michael, Alice F., retail

Graffius, Edward, retail

Alstadt, J. R., retail

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Kline, Mrs. Peter, rotail
Zoth, M.V., retail
Rowers, F., retail
Painter, D. M., retail
Pinter, D. M., retail
Pinter, D. M., retail
Bichelberger, G. C., rotail
Benner, J. A., retail
Smeltzer, J. A., retail
Smeltzer, J. A., retail
Richelberger, Mrs. S. J., retail
Haffley, J. S., retail
Winters, George M., retail
Adlantic Refining Co., wholecale
Knight, William E., eating house
Barnett, R. W., retail
Knight & Gates, retail
Geogeman, Frank, retail
Geogeman, Frank, retail
Heleel, B. F., retail
Theodore, William, retail
Knight & Gates, pool, 12 months
Elliot, Tony, eating house BREEZEWOOD

Carpenter, F. J., retail May, Mrs. H. L., eating bouse

Imler, M. L., retail

Smith, Ingle, retail

Fickes, H. R., retail

Koontz Bros., retail

Kline, John, retail Atlas Store Co., retail

Mickel, S. M., retail Faylor, R. M., retail

Bayer, J. B., retail Karns & Teeter, retail

Keyser, H. W., retail Cuppett, J. P., retail Hurley, W. L., retail Miller, J. T., retail Hollar, H. W., retail Hollar, H. B., retail Seilers, J. L., retail Seifert, Charles, rotail

Whetstone, A. H., retail

Mearkle, D. S., retail

Zeigler, J. S., retail Whiskers, H. E., retail Fair, D. H., retail Markel, L. C., retail Straub, W. H., retail

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Bowden, W. H., retail
Ling, A. D., retail
Shoenthal, W. J., retail
Wonder, D. F., retail
Corle, O. S., retail
McMillin, George E., retail

Long, W. C., retail

Boor, S.C., retail Williams, E. E., retail Ensley, William F., retail

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Dibert, G. W., retail Harclerode, D. F., retail

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But smell is a sense highly suscep tible of cultivation even by the modern white man Dealers in ten spices per fumes and drug- in consequence of their training can distinguish the

most marvelous pieces of mechanism in the body. In anitials the external ear acts as a trumpet to collect the sound waves in man it is little more than an our ment but the internal ear So wonderful is its construction that we can distinguish sounds varying from forty to 4 000 vi brations per second. This feat is per formed by a portion of the ear called the organ of Corti. What a wonderful organ that is may be understood from the fact that it consists of 5 000 pieces of apparatus each piece being made up of two rods one p ner hair cell and four outer hair cells—that is 35 000 separate parts. In some mysterious manner the rods with other things, are tuned to different notes and when they vibrate they cause the hans to trans mit an impulse to the nerve of hearing To be musical therefore is to have a good organ of Corti-

Why is it that sciatching a piece of glass with metal causes such an unple isant sound. Because it is what is called the fundamental tone of the ear which is very high. What the funda mental tone exactly is would take too much space to exitum but if you blow acress the mouth or a bottle a hollow globe, etc. you get its fundamental

The eur is a deceptive organ and it is often a matter of guesswork to tell whence a sound comes. Indeed if you place the open hands in front of your ears and curve them backward sounds produced in front will appear to come from behind

Hum to beings and monkeys see most thin, s will both eyes. Our whole field sion extends over 180 degrees or half a cucle. The middle half of this ne see with both eyes together but the quarter at each side is seen only

All offer animals see most things with one eve only Scarcely ever can they his both eves on anything at the same time. But there are considerable valiations ' bulldog for instance somewhat closely approaches the con dition of a morkey. The larger the pu pil the rienter the quantity of light which enters the eve Large pupiled people therefore see the world in a brighter and nore cheerful state than thes with small pup is. They can see things better in the dusk or at night As every one knows from the optical illusion pictures the eves are easily deceived \ white square on a black ground uppears larger than a black square of the same size on a white ground Red near green looks redder; llue near vellow looks bluer white

Touch really includes several senses Thus there are spots on the skin which feel her only spots which feel only old spots which feel only pain, spots which feel only pressure and spots which feel tickling These spots are supplied with nerves capable of doing only one particular duty. The sensa tions of the skin are grouped by physiologists into three kinds-touch pain and temperature. The skin which covets as at has only one kind of sensa tion It can feel neither pressure (touch proper for tempe; store but perceives pun very cutely. The tongue is the most sensitive of all parts to touch the

torchead and elbow to heat or cold We only dream sights and sounds We never dream tastes or smells. If we dream of a hower gurden we see the flow rs but do not smell them If we dream of a dimner we see the dish-🤐 but do not taste them

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"I call pay this bill just now You will have to wait a hitle for the mon

ey'
"All mint sir theerfully responded the boy as he scated himself and un folded the copy of the morning paper. Them's the orders of the guy nor." What are the orders of the guy'nor'

Lucklest. Little Johnne-Solomon may have been the wisest man but Adam was

Little Johns ic-Cause he was born

Prepares the Way.

The man who drops his work and sits down and worries for fear that erville (Mass) Journal

Grippe because it does not pass immedi ately into the stomach, but takes effect

BREAKING IT CENTLY.

After the slup which had come from New Zournd was ned up at the wharf Larry O Frien was fold off by his slupmates to call upon Mrs. Met arthy and trail the news of the death of her hus band, which had occurred on slapboard the preceding summer the Brooklyn Lagle tells how he did it Good morning Mrs McCarthy

said be 1. Denny in Denny said the sur rised woman My lerry No bes not in Is the ship Lere Suic it is And Denny's not got

home vet. That's quate—unless some thin, has happened him? What would by pen him? Mis Me

On I v asked anymously i resplenty of thinks can happen mm sad Lary dehectely might have got furted or he might have took sick with the fever there's one comfort as I other McGin nis said once and that is that time besis iv iv \_iief White do you make Mr. O Brien?

I mane that if nixthing happene to Dany vou wouldn't feel as bad about it a few mentls after it hap pened is you would right at the ame norblicon

I suppose not and Mis McCarthy I mend when I lost me first husband thought I dinever get over it. But a you is in a few months it was aisie

Then Mrs McCutly youll be glad to know that it's new four months-nearly five-since Denny died. Sinc. eart ginge you now as much as would if you d known it it the time

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Bribers In Elections Bribery in elections is in incient if not an honorable cus our This is shown in the case of Shrewsbury England An extrict from Pury's 1 ultiments bus been in practice. Thomas Long over sin ple man and unfit to serve a questioned how he came to be elected He confesses that he give the major of Westbury and mother \$4 for 'm place. They are ordered to repay that sum and a fine of \$20 is to be assesse on the corporation and inhalitants of Westbury for their scandalous at tempt One can imagine the ind and tion of those inhalitants of Shiews bury who received no bribe having to pay a fine for those who d d

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ieroic rescuer thinking thereby to get both the girl and the money
'You have well chosen,' replied the
grateful father I could not have
given you the £100 000 just yet in any case, as I have not yet saved that amount, being only a poor editor but

my daughter is yours for life Take her and be happy Bless you my chil dren"-London Answers Where Every One Smokes Smoking is universal in Polynesia China Japan and Siam in Burma the

mother takes the cheroot from her mouth and puts it to the lips of her nursing babe while the child purses its tiny lips and puffs away with ev ery indication of pleasure Kaffirs ha bitually smoke organs with the lighted ends in their mouths and their tongues adroitly tucked out of harms way Even the pygmies of central Africa are inveterate smokers. The sun never sets on the smoking world, for before the white man of the occident puts down his p pe at night the yellow man of the orient has lit his matutinal

An Explanation

In one year the union boreahs wa seen one night as far south as  $\overline{N}$  ilt shire The inhabitints of a certuin village assembled to witness the un wonted spectacle quiries as to what it was when a wo man exclaimed Do thee send for our Juck Hes a scholad ill be bound When Jock 31 he ll gie un a ne ime rived he looked upward and sud it's only a phenomenon' There said the delighted mother didn't tell 'ee hed gic un a neame - Notes

and Ouerles To Cure a Cold in One Day out the innamination heats and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lings to contribute pure life giving and the contribute pure life giving and the life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and the life by the life sustaining oxygen to the blood and the life by the and like an old friend may be depended on It cures all pain 50c at druggists.



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One of the most surprising cases in med at instant is that of Marguerite Cubsown a who died in 170s aged 108 yours. When muety four she was marratton man and 105 Three children came of this union but they had gray hair no teeth were stoeped yellow and wankled decrepit in movement as much as 400 miles it in the planes to and could eat only bread and vegeta-

an Egyptian tomb and must date back

at least 5 000 veirs Its simpretty of make has been its safeguard for it has non per perish able transan, south semoths might corrupt. It is electly akin to what is now I lower is a parama straw betand is of such excilent quality that it can be folled or in hid without my hirm

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His Consolition A lawyer who has wen some distinc tion through his success in compromis ing suits for damages by accident says his most interesting client was a Swed ish farmer from Deliwire county whose wife hid been killed in Phila

at si di The widower was simply inconsolble and having been told that he could get \$10,000 if he in sted on pushing the case refused for months to talk compromise the I were of course dd ill jossisk to leep the heum, back in the Late of discounagin, the S ede and it list be wis remar 'cd | in offer to settle at a rea

son ible figure The Swede called the lawver sud \$700 and the bereaved one quickly ac cep ed As he folded the check and northered at the observed. Vell I deed not do so padlee! I fo got if hoondred toll u and a goot tent better vife than I had I fore She and

me w s minited yesterd w"-Philadel hills as a Ford Milk as a fined is a perfect one for the very young infint only. In adult life it is often of service and many save life but it does not afford all the mate rids required for num tion. Moreover

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ors excess to which this sort of lanton is sometimes carried goes cod liver oil b tend what has ever been attempted el whate thus bedizened the blush For pale school girls and invalids and for all whose ing densel he driven up in mate blood is thin and pale, Scott's enfeins and curling beards parade their sons up in I down Here and there Emulsion is a pleasant and rich blood food It not only feeds the papers at I m mm is fiv to lead the sen a fall santo e ascessition with one the blood making organs but motier in the centse of which eerf ungives then strength to do then proper work.

BEING A GOOD FELLON It Is a losing 6 cm. In the Long Run

practice of emzenship before real civic enlightened in his work to be aware that he holds a theory a ut practice is the test of theory Right here in the consciously testing theories of life through problems which will arise, on his uppers the good fellow busi ness doesn't get him injthing. It poor fellow then-another good ma one wrong and the boys mereids to but another good fellow who has

We don't me in his this to say that the hops we mercen in They don't altegether pass in a good fellow when he goes blok but it isn't the sime. This six he hit the booze too hard and couldn't stand the pace. They feel sony for him but he is out of it His good fellowship doesn't excuse him even in the cv s of his friends for hav ing thrown an it his opportunity

The young man who gets the sleep his system needs is temperate in bis shows up for work in the morning with a clear over and active beam—that's the nan business men me looking for They a intemploy is whom they can trust. Having worked hard and laid by a competence they want to throw some of the building off and they won t throw them off on the employee who is

it. There's a whole lot of nonsense in that good fellow business You can' fool the public very long by living be yond your means and keeping up ap pear inces There must be a show down some time, or other and that means loss of self respect and many bitter ex periences. Many a bright and promis ing business man has tailed because he tried to trivel in too swift a class where s had be lived within his means he might have become a highly success

ful merch int The world doesn't give up its tiens mes (48d) It isn't in the curds for all of us to be mall on each and mighty relieve a bad back and cure it—cure every kidney and bladder disorder, from few of the good fellows get into that the class its better to turn your will be the conditions of the good fellows.

mg and see the leaves perforated with Donn's Kidney Pills sold at all drug fores to cents Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo  $\sim \lambda$ small holes and your blossoms grawed belold your carmy is there Lternal vigilance, alore will sive you. Your face must be brought to the surface of is not what you say about a thing but what the ground. Kined and turn up every the thing is itself "It" the cereal that leaf Doubtless you will find the small tastes good does it's own talking "It" is green monster curked up and hading made from nutritious strength giving sucking out all the junces of the plant brain helping greins "It" offers a satis and so becoming exactly its color which makes him so difficult to find fying argument to people who want a pal atable invigorating tissue making food

A boy a an odd piece of furniture but he is the ground and chief ingle New Zeard Australi the Samoan and the Slomen thinds as well as dient of the neur Delude not yourself portions of the Hawman group are with the belief that the boy is not al the homes of virious species of worms he pretends to be for he is a great deal with thick here; bodies and with a more. He is an incomprehensible fe well denied in cl connecting the body low to any one but another boy, and because he will presently grow into er of that of the monkey in the Sand the awkward between hay and grass with islands thus are called me ta luperiod that separates boyhood from ki which means creeper with a manhood and to a lumbering ideat child's head An old New Zealand leg then, don't signify that he is an idio end says that at one time they were now He never is But his chrysalis of immens proportions and threatened state fetters him and makes him seem the extinction of all human life on the like one sometimes

The following quantly worked notice is poste outside the others of one of the start cur companies of Paris "We A man mested for murder bribed at Itishman on the july with £200 to hang out for a verdict of manslaughbeg to u fo m burglus that we do not The jury were out a long tim leave money or valuables in any of our depots during the night You are ie manshaghter. The man rushed up to quested to make known this first the lrish juior and said "I'm oblige among the confinternity so is to rood unnecessity trouble and loss of time? to you my friend Did you have The new-paper which publishes the haid time? above adds. Prudence and prevention

"Yes said the Ilishman, "an awful time. The other eleven wanted to acquit yer '-Loudon Answers When did clergymen cease to fight

duels?' is a startling inquity in Notes and Quenes It will be news to many of us that they were ever fond of that exhibit iting pastime. But, as a matter of fact the Rey Mr Allan fought n duel with Lloyd Delany Esq, and killed him in Hyde pulk in 1782 He was convicted of manshaughter and fined 1 shilling plus six months in New gate



Celery King has cured me of kidney dis-se. The doctor feared Bright a disease, and

d many remedies that gave me no help. d many foliations than as well as ever in life, and it seems almost as though a ncle had been wrought in my case. Jen ie O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.

HOW A MAN DROWNS.

Few norman fallacies are of such must use to the surface three times namoja a mano lass before he can pos sibly drown

before he sinks forever It all depends upon the quantity of water that he swallows when he sails

and the size of his lungs. The human body in the naturally floats while the lungs in suffited. As long as one keeps his head above the surface of the writer he can float fuce up with out having to move hand or foot But as soon as a person sinks h gulps and imbibes a quantity of water If atter he has swallowed water he

he will drown In most cases the frightened victim

of an acc dent swallows chough water when he first sinks to leave him in a very exhausted condition, but, as there is still an left in his lungs he soon tinds himself on the surface again Each time he sinks however the supply of an in his lungs grows less untiultimately there is no longer sufficient to support him

Groom of No Importance If there is ever a time in a woman life when she is the most importan person in her own immediate circle a is when she is a bride. Apropos of this is a story of a new society edities who had just returned from her his

Did you get all the ficis" asked the city editor All thi are of any importance replied the coung woman. I have a description of the hardal gown and the trousseng and the flowers and the wed lms presents and the objective poin of the tour and the names of the

bridesimals and the officiation clergy man and the reception days -Who is the bridegroom? inter emited the city often. His name has been printed four different ways in the prelimin a v announcements

about him, and I guess nobody else thought of him except maybe the Keeping Track of Ships In the course of a year more than a lozen ponderous books are filled at Hoyd's with nothing but the names of ships their captions and the cites on which they touch and leave port. IN

Too Stingy Casey-Av all the close fishted ould misers that wer Oi see bolan's the terow Cassidy-Oh tis the family trait wi

Casey-The family that? Nonspise Shure, he'd myer trait wan man, let alone a family -Philadelphia Press

"Why don't you have a sponge to moisten your stamps?" queried the

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Quite Another Thing "He was unable to meet his bills, understand?" Well, that's where you're He couldn't dodge them "-Chicago Post.

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of Abraham entertaining angels unaware Feeling that the children might not know the meaning of the word "unaware." he asked them if they did One little hand went up promptly, and the mallest gul in the class said "The thing you wear next your skin." -Harper's Magazane

Naggsby-I understood him "better than a hundred"
Waggsby-That's what I meant by ninety nine I ve read his poems -Bai

since you said you believed our marriage was made in beaven and yet you order me around as if I wasn't any Wife (calmly)-Order is heaven's first

and most delicate ways also improve

B Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill, which defied doctors and all remedies for four

The Reason He Sometimes Come

There is little ground for this sup position inchough it has been almost universally b heved in for generations The truth is that a drowning person may slak the first time never to fise again in he may as he indeed does lo the major to of cases time three times

has any air in his lungs he will un doubtedly rise again and will continue to sink and use alternately until all the air is expelled from his lungs when

assignment, which was the writing up of a wedding

The groom? taltered the young woman Whi-whi-I torgot to ask

cry known vessel in the world of more than 100 tons repriled has its record in them, and the underwriters can easily turn to the name of any Butish or tor eign slup and tell upproximately where she is at the moment -London 1 it Bits

man from across the street who bud dropped in to use the Invacis tele

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F Reighard administrator of Valenting Reighard late of Bedford town hip Bedford county Pa, deceased

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9 The first and final account of Uriah Blackburn and Annie L Mickel executors of the last will and testament of Mary Mickel, late of West St Clair township Bedford county Pa deceased

10 The account of Della Warsing ad-ministratrix of the estate of A. L. Warsing, late of Hopewell barough Bedford county, 2a deceased

ry Pa. deceased.

18 The third account of S D Replegie, administrator of J L Replegie late of Woodbury township, Bedford county, Pa,

Administrator's Notice.

The first and finel account of Joseph

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The account of Albert Smith admin strator of the estate of Samuel Smith late of Londonderry township Bedford county, Pa, deceased

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15 The first and final account of C Z Pote administrator of Sarah W Ebersole, deceased and trustee to sell the real estate for payment of debts.

17 The first and final account of Joseph F dteele, executor of Jacob Felton, late of West Providence township, Bedford county Pa, deceased. 3 h 1 0 n D n i i i i 1 2, 1 2 0 o 3 h 1 30 p m the real estate of said dece-lent, consisting of a tract of land in Mon-roe township (a smell part thereof in South ampton thomship) containing about 3 scres of which about 65 acres are cleared acres of which about 68 acres are cleared and balance in timber adjoining lands of Owen Ash 8 heirs William H Gordon Lewis Dicken, Francis L Mills and Joseph Bowman and having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house 18x36 a two story frame dwelling house 18x36 a trame stable buggy shed corn crib hog nen chicken house and spring house These buildings are all in good condition Trams—One third to remain in the property for the use of the widov during her fretune one-third cash and one third in one year with interest

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11 The account of George W Richey
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The furniture jubilee for 1903 opened up March 1 New goods are coming in and going out rapidly

J Sides Hyndman, Pa

Bedford Normal School School will open May 11, ar close July 3, 1903 Three depart ments-Normal, E occitonary, a Wei'e for more definit Model School D C STUNKMID,

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JUNIATA CLASSIS WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY Rev J David Miller, for many years a resident of Duncanon. will now be found by his many friends in this county located at Everett, to which thriving town he goes to be pastor of the Reformed church Juniata classic will meet in special session at Everett on April 20 to receive him as a member of its body and instal him as pastor.—Alloona Tribune

JULIONS DETONS

An unusual transfer of real estate occur red recently when the deeds were executed in Huntingdon and Bedford counties, Paby which A George Hicks of Coalmont, give over to the Mt. Equity Coal and Coke company coal land in area amounting to 3,416 acres for \$50,100. This tract of land extends unbroken from Coalmont to Rid dlesburg and is encompassed by the H. & B. T. M. R. R., and contains also, farming the whole property is underland by three years of coal. There is much of this area which is underland of this area which is underland of this area which is underland of this farmish millions of tons of coal for years to come—Cumberland News

Point Paragraphs Point, April 14 -Samuel Lape and two daughters, of Johnstown, paid Point a fly ing vient on Saturday.

Wilson M Hissong on Thursday last was discharged from the Conemaugh Memorial hospital, where he had been sent to have a part of his right thumb amputated Wil son speaks well of all concerned in the hos pital, and from what we have seen of their work, they certainly understand their bus mees Tho mayory to Mr Hissong's thumb is nicely healing and will soon be well and no water, salve or anything but clean cloths have been used on it

C E Yarnell, wife and son, of Windber, came over on Saturday and met Calvin Otto, Bedford's marble man, at the Schells burg cametery, where a nicely executed monument was erected on Mr Yarnell's lot Mrs Rebecca Berkheimer accompa nied Mr Yarnell home on Sunday and will

visit among friends Joseph Hoover, one of Fishertown s pop

mg ms parents, att and alls C W Diack burn

Miss Katie Worrell and Miss Mary Stude baker were guests of Miss Delin Yarnell Monday night

This place was visited by an electristorm Sunday evening Rain and hall were quite plentiful for a sbort time, with sharp thander and lightning

Maiachi Mock, of Rosrung Spring, passed through here lest week on his way to the home of bis brother Philip Mock of near Cesna Mr Diock had been visiting his daughter, Mrs Wilham Beegle, of Schells burg

HOOKER

RAINSBURG April 14—Rainsburg this year will possibly have the banner gradu ating class of the country, as eight have been successful in passing. The commence ment exercises will be held in the Yeager Memorial church Tharreday evening, April 23. The following is the programme.

fluence on the civilization and happiness of the buman race the male or female Aff Charles Stuckey, William Stuckey Neg, Miss Louise Lessig, Mary Filter
Recitation Miss Margaret Lessig Miss Margaret Lessig

The summer school, which will be conducted by Prof Sbriner and Prof Ritcher will open here on the 27th of April A large school is antenpated. The town is in this sympathy with the work and is making necessary arrangements to make it comfortable and agreeable to the new comers, than the sum of the conduction of the composition of the composition of the conduction of the

OSTERRIRG April 14 -- Miss Bahnda Mos has gone to Pittsburg, where she expects to work at dress making and tailoring The recent cold snap has frozen the wheat leaves until many fields look brown It has not injured the crop, however The Easter services in both churches were

argely attended and the programmes were well rendered Owing to extreme wet and the late season very little oats has been sown Many far mers have not been able to begin plowing

H C Hull, proprietor of the Altoona Carpet Cleaning Works is spending several days on a business unseron in Bedford coun Charles Claycomb has gone to Sprin

Hope to work on a saw mill Isaac Blackborn, of Spring Hope and Miss Olive Williams, of Schellsburg, spent Sunday with friends here Miss Hattie Cst r has gone to Altorna where she expects to remain for several

Mr. Tillie Ober, of Micons spent Easter with friends and relatives here
Walter Berkheimer bas begun work in his large : ew store boilding I will b

"dandy when completed
John M Walter have treturned home from
Buffelo Mills where te had been jour." and hanging paper for some weeks

A H Whetstone of Everett spent a few days in () terburg the latter p ri cf last

James B Reininger has sold his firm to is son Albert and will retire from the arm af er his harvest is gethered in

Woodbury Whispers WOODBURT, April 14 -Our old friend' Cyrus Over, is very sick at this time. He

as been unwell since early last fall but of ate has been growing worse The cematery out at the Dunkard church a being enclosed with a picket fence

Ahram Byers has about completed a new stable. This, with other improvements s making his home look much better. Homer Snyder is booming matters right along with his grocery and branch tes

The Detwiler boys were caught right in the rain while putting a new roof on the spent the day playing bill and other inter-Widow Hoffman's house Samuel Coy, who moved here from

Pleasantville, is having quite a run in the arness business Eighteen scholars presented themselves for examination at the county common

chool examination The village and township schools have all plosed and we might remark right here that the schools all did better work and were more successful than for a number of past years

John Longenecker has gone to Astoona to clerk in a grocery store
Hartley Replogle and Miss Lizzie Long

enecker will open a term of summer school on May + to continue for eight weeks The grain and grass are looking flucthroughout the cove but the materializing of fruit blossoms is yet uncartain Foreman Facts

FOREMAN April 14 -- The entertainment even by the Armstrong school, which we mentioned last week was largely attended All had their parts well prepared and pleas ed the audience. Music was furnished by the orchestra

Miss Fannie Ritchey left on Monday for

Jumata college where she will attend this Joseph Wyles was made happy by having

ten pound boy come to his home last Calvin Miller is seriously ill with preu

nonia
D. M. Vachorn has been confined to be ouse for the past week with quinsy A number of friends and neighbors gath ered at the home of Jacob Dunkle last Friday to remind him of his eighty sixth birthday

Communion services will be held at the Irvine Reformed church on Sunday, the 26th at 10 30 a in , preparatory services on Saturday previous at 2 30 p m Rev E W Stonebraker, pastor SHARISHOOTER

### New Enterprise Naggets

NEW ENTERPRISE, April 15 -The public schools of South Woodbury have all closed after a very successful winter Students should provide themselves with good litera ture for use during leisure hours. All should have a fair knowledge of the best authors before they go into busy life. It

BROWN STEINERS

Jesse Brown, of Bedford, and Zgnes
Stephens were married at the residence of
the bride on Eighth street yesterday morn
ing by Justice M E Sell A number of
invited guests were present. The attendants
were Benjamin and Gertrude Stephens
brother and sister of the bride B Stephens
or an employee of the Johnstown Fassenger
Railway company while the bride is the
accomplished daughter of Lewis and Mary
Stephens — Windber Lra April 9

Is essential to refinement
Samuel Snoberger has the repairs to his
house well under way. He bops to have
a fine re-idence when he has it is ushed. C
O Brumbaugh has finished reluiding his
scale house and is at work on his new dwell
ing house. Our town will put on an air
of prosperty ere long.

Prof. H S Replogle, of the Johnstown
schools, spent his Easter vacation here
Elder J B Fluke presched an interestical
chart's should be your

Easter sermon in the German Baptist church bunday morning Though getting old he retains that acuteness of thought and vividue-s of description always admir ed by the young His efforts are always appreciated here

Farmers are patiently waiting for weath r favorable to sowing their oats The New Enterprise normal school will open April 27 under the direction of Prof

H D and Irvin Metzger The prospects are very good A number of students from a distance have engaged boarding in town and more can be accommedated. The work of the school will be of a high grade and will include some of the higher branches Our town is one of the best school towns in the county and it hopes to maintain its

the county and it hopes to maintain its record

It may not be generally known that the Salemville Cornet band has ordered a complete set of new unstruments of the Connimake. They will have the finest set of instruments in this part of the state.

Jacob Furry, one of our aged citizens, who has been an invalid since last fall and has been taking transment in Altoona for some months is slowly gaining strength. We hope be may be fully restored soon. The hay crop is likely to be small next year and many of our progressive farmers are planning to erect silos during the sum mer. Why not adopt eastern methods in farming. More money can be made with the same labor.

D S Brumbaugh has been somewhat indisposed during the past week. Has trouble is a bad carbundle on his neek. John Klotz has finished sawing the lumber for Samuel Werking's new harn. He will coon move his saw mill to the Samuel Tester tract.

HAMILTON -At Saxton April 8, 1300 Mrs John Hamilton FOOR -In Ray's Cove April 2, 1903 Simon D Foor, aged 25 years, 6 months and 15 days

DILLING —At Stonerstown on April I 1908, John Dilling aged 79 years Public Sale OF CHOICE SELECTED

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The under-igned will offer at public out cry at the Lavery Stable of Henry Hersh berger in Bedford on

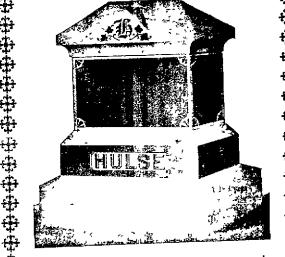
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prading 34 inch and up in caliper 5 to 7 feet high and 58 to 34 inch, 412 to 5 feet high, two and three years of age Varieties York Imperial Ben Davis Gano Main moth Black Twig Grinnes Golden Jonathan, Baldwin and King of Temphris County All these to see have been duly inspected and certificate of inspection signed by the secretary of agriculture will accompany each purchase and we guarantee that each a devery tee is absolutely free from Crown Gall, San Jose Scale of meet peets or disease of any kind we invite you to attend this sale freling sure that you will go away amply satisfied with any purchase you may make Patries wishing to buy privately will ple ise call at Grand Central Hotel before mine o clock in the moning of day of sale

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ATRIL II -- On April 9 the friends of Andi-Dieht give him a birthday surprise party of ebratin, his eath hirthday. The young to k spent the day playing bull and other interesting gimes about 12 o clock dointy refreshments were seried. All who were present pronounced the pury one of the most enjoy the event even attended. Those present were the and Mrs Jacob Corku Mr and Mrs Limmuel Hyde Mr and Mrs John Keller Mr and Mrs Philip Tuiner Mr and Mrs Michael Diehl Mr and Mrs Henry Celler Mr and Mrs Samuel Diehl Mr and Mrs Adam Diehl Mr and Mrs Rod onno Diehl Mr and Mrs Adam Diehl Mr and Mrs Rod on Mrs Mrs Redetick Hillegass Mr and Mrs and Mrs. Frederick Hillegass Mr and Mrs. Joseph Barley Mr and Mrs. Daniel Diehl George Diehl Cutharine Sides Edith Hilleass Minerya Diehl Myrtle Diehl Lizzie Tut ner Such Turner Elli Turner Veila Sides Henri Diehl Orange Diehl Lee Diehl Ross Coller Eimer Diehl Cornelius Diehl Am indu Geller Mrs Charles Corley Kathe Corley Lizdie Diehl Strah Diehl Miry Geller Harver Sides Jacob Geller William Turnet Rominis Diehl George Tuner Jordan Diehl Harry Corley Jacob Diehl

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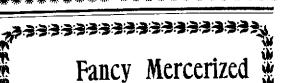
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inches wide at 10c and 12 1/2 c a yard Swiss Curtain mate ials in Ecru and White, lace insertion and hemstitched ruffle at 25c and 35c a yard. Point de Esprit 50 inches wide, 35c a yard. Nottingham, Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains from 48c to \$10 a

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Charley Perdew, who has been working at Moxham for some time, is home for a visit of several weeks.
Harry Blackborn, of Canton, O, is visit ing his parents, Mr and Mrs C W Black burn.
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fluence on the civilization and happi Rev Jones